

TALMADGE NAMES JUDGE JOHN R. HUTCHESON TO FILL VACANCY IN SUPREME COURT BENCH

Officers Seek Bremer's Body as Hope for Life Fades

FAMILY PERSISTS IN EFFORT TO LAY BASE FOR RELEASE

St. Paul Banker's Relatives Reluctant To Abandon Hope Although U. S. Agents Are Sent To Hunt for Corpse.

KEENAN REVEALS FEAR OF MURDER

"Tip" That Victim of Kidnappers Is Dead Near Anoka Apparently Has Gained Credence.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Possibility that Edward Bremer, kidnapped St. Paul banker, had been slain resulted in the dispatch of a squad of federal agents to Anoka county it was revealed today to assist local authorities in an intensive search of the area.

The postmaster of Anoka yesterday received an anonymous note informing him Bremer had been "bumped off" in that vicinity, but local police were at first inclined to discount the "tip."

Whether fresh information had been obtained leading to reversal of their opinion was not disclosed.

Anoka county seat of Anoka county, is 20 miles from Minneapolis.

In the lower left hand corner of the note, penned in ink on stationery of the Union City Mission in Minneapolis, was what might have been a rough diagram of three roads, the printed letter "A" and a curved line.

Snow Studied.

The searchers investigated particularly any suspicious irregularities in surface snow.

Both banks of the Mississippi river which flows through the district likewise were being scrutinized on the theory the curved line may have been meant to represent it.

As dusk began to fall tonight about 350 miles of territory had been covered without result.

The federal agents, whose forces here have been greatly augmented since the kidnapping, were sent to Anoka late yesterday to organize the search but word of their mission was not disclosed until today. They were assisted by county police and game wardens familiar with the territory.

Signed by "One of the Gang," the letter to the postmaster said: "Ed Bremer is now resting in peace. Was by accident bumped off. Body near Anoka, Minn., will not be found until after snow goes. Contact all off. Please forgive us. All a mistake by one of our gang. Been drunk. Please tell Walter McGee, St. Paul."

It was headed "To a Federal Officer."

Only One Note.

Anxiety for Bremer's life was heightened in the first and only note from the kidnappers left at the rear of the office of Walter McGee, wealthy St. Paul contractor and friend of the victim.

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Brooklyn Boss Dies



JOHN H. MCCOOEY.

JOHN H. MCCOOEY TAKEN BY DEATH AS POWER WANES

Brooklyn 'Boss' and Chief Ally of Tammany Hall Succumbs After Illness of Week.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 21.—(AP)—John H. McCooey, for 24 years the boss of Brooklyn democrats and chief ally of Tammany Hall, died early today.

The rotund, jovial, white-haired political leader of New York city's heavy-lifting borough was 69 years old. He had been confined to his home for a week and succumbed to heart disease.

McCooey's death came as his power waned.

Only by fullest exertion of his strength did he stave off a sweep of his district leaders to Joseph V. McKee, the independent democrat backed by James A. Farley in last November's mayoralty, and hold the bulk of his organization in line for John P. O'Brien, the Tammany candidate for reelection.

In the landslide for Fiorello H. La Guardia, the McCooey forces lost heavily.

Disaffection Spread.

Disaffection spread against his leadership and that of his closest associate, Tammany Leader John P. Curry.

Even as he lay on his deathbed, speculation ran rife as to his successor. McCooey also was a prominent national committeeman from New York.

Curry is vacationing in Miami. He notified Raymond J. Sullivan, secretary of Tammany Hall, that he would return for the funeral.

This will be held Wednesday in the Church of Our Lady of Victory. Burial will be in the Holy Cross cemetery.

"It was a great shock," Curry messaged. "I had expected Mr. McCooey to join us here for a vacation."

With Curry facing a severe fight for retention of his Tammany leadership, the death of McCooey deprives him of often-sought counsel.

Newspapers of the death spread quickly during the Sabbath morning and steady lines of visitors called at the McCooey home.

Smith Friendly.

Comment came quickly from political leaders.

"I have known him for many years and was very close and friendly with him," said Alfred E. Smith.

With Tammany, McCooey held out to the last vote for the former governor and 1928 presidential candidate in nominating him in 1925 to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt.

McKee's peace with the Roosevelt forces soon resulted and McCooey joined the campaign's "board of strategy."

The ruddy-cheeked Brooklyn boss, dean of politicians hereabouts, tried hard to bring Smith into the last mayoral campaign on the side of O'Brien and Tammany—but to no avail. Smith kept quiet.

McCooey was one of the early sponsors of James J. Walker and joined Tammany in nominating him in 1925 to succeed John F. Hylan as mayor. The friendship between the leader and Walker held fast throughout the campaign, investigation and precipitation of the former mayor's resignation.

Walker Voices Praise.

In Paris, on learning of McCooey's death, Walker said:

"He made Brooklyn democratic and

Father, in Religious Frenzy, Strangles 2 Sons to Death

"God Told Me To Kill Because Devil Was in Them," Seattle Man Tells Police in Confession.

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Staring down at his two young hands, clenching and unclenching his fingers, Oskar Hestness, 43-year-old Ballard fisherman, confessed tonight, authorities said, that he strangled to death his two small sons, John, 10, and Henry, 4, "because the devil was in them."

"I killed them with my hands," they quoted him as saying, while apparently in a religious frenzy.

"I killed them because the devil was in them. God told me in a vision to choke the devil out of them," police quoted him as saying.

"And I said to God: 'Shall I kill my own sons?'"

"And God said to me: 'Didn't I kill my own son?'"

"So I killed them—killed them—killed them," police said he confessed.

The bodies of the two children were found this afternoon on the bedroom floor of their deserted home, where lights still burned and the door swung open. Both their parents were arrested last night on complaint of the Rev. O. L. Haavik, of the Ballard First Lutheran church, that they had taken possession of his car in his garage.

Taken to the police station, Hestness and his wife, Marie, aged 35, declared they had received a call from the Lord to borrow the car, and visit her brother in Centralia.

They were held for mental examinations, and not until today did Mr. Haavik or anyone apparently think of the children. Then he called neighbors. They found the bodies.

Summoned to the home, Dr. William J. Jones, King county coroner, said the older boy, John, had been dead four or five days, and the younger, Henry, three or four.

"I killed John on Tuesday," police said the father's confession disclosed, "this way—bringing his powerful hands together. 'And I killed Henry on Wednesday.'"

MONETARY BATTLE SLATED TO START IN SENATE TODAY

Administration Forces Prepare To Meet Vigorous Onslaught Against Certain Phases of Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The administration's senate lieutenant today solidified their forces to defend the house-approved Roosevelt dollar-devaluation bill against a vigorous conservative effort to attach amendments sharply limiting the broad powers the measure would confer upon the secretary of the treasury.

The president wants the bill enacted exactly as it was sent to Capitol Hill and democratic leaders are determined and confident that he shall have his way. They hope to send the measure to the White House by Saturday, but concede another week-end may intervene.

Other Congress Jobs.

The senate probably will find time to consider the bill some time tomorrow. The house will take up the contest between Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp and J. Y. Saunders for a Louisiana congressional seat.

The senate probably will find time to consider a second administration-sponsored measure, the bill to guarantee as to principal two billion dollars worth of farm mortgage bonds the government is selling. The house already has passed the measure and it may be taken up by the senate tomorrow.

The navy appropriation bill also comes to the floor of the house tomorrow. At the same time the house naval committee will start hearings on the Vinson bill, designed to bring the navy to treaty strength.

In between work on money and other bills, senate administration leaders expect to push along their fight for ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway pact. After lengthy debate, neither side has evidenced any apparent loss of heart.

Administration leaders still were described as doubtful that they had enough votes.

Count on House.

Even though the senate opposition to the monetary bill should be successful in obtaining executive approval of one or more of the changes it wants, administration spokesmen are counting on the house to uphold the chief executive.

The words of Chairman Somers, of the coinage committee, in charge of the bill, that "the president wants the bill just as it is" were enough to swing the huge democratic majority into a massive cordon which would be amenders could not penetrate.

The bill has four primary purposes: to reduce the gold content of the dollar to 23.22 grains of gold by legal definition; to reduce the gold content of the dollar to 23.22 grains of gold by legal definition; to reduce the gold content of the dollar to 23.22 grains of gold by legal definition; to reduce the gold content of the dollar to 23.22 grains of gold by legal definition.

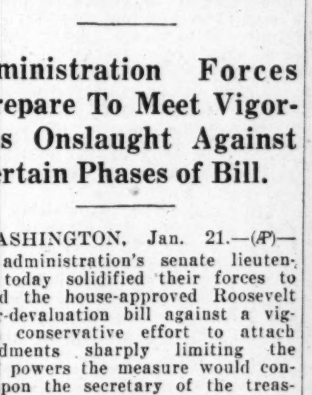
It would establish a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to be used in regulating the foreign value of the dollar; and it would free the treasury of many present restrictions upon its authority to issue government securities and thus simplify the big borrowing operations that lie ahead.

The measure is now in the hands of the senate finance committee, which intends to complete its hearing tomorrow. On Tuesday the committee will take up the measure in executive session and as soon as a vote is reached.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

Named to High Court

Appointment Made After Governor Conferences With Stone Mountain Circuit Jurist at Latter's Home at Jonesboro.



JUDGE JOHN B. HUTCHESON.

HILL'S SUCCESSOR TO ASSUME DUTIES AT CAPITAL TODAY

Appointee Widely Known Throughout State; Superior Court Place To Be Filled in Few Days.

John Bell Hutcheson, of Jonesboro, veteran presiding judge of the Stone Mountain superior court circuit, Sunday was appointed associate justice of the state supreme court by Governor Eugene Talmadge. He succeeds the late Justice H. Warner Hill, who died a week ago Saturday.

Justice Hutcheson will be given the oath of office by Governor Talmadge at 9:45 o'clock this morning at the state capital.

In announcing the appointment Sunday afternoon, Governor Talmadge said he was not yet ready to name Justice Hutcheson's successor on the Stone Mountain circuit bench. The appointment will be made within a few days. Judge Hutcheson, who was re-elected in November, 1932, had nearly three full years to serve on his present term.

The new supreme court justice, who is 73, has been on the Stone Mountain superior court bench for more than 14 years, having been appointed September 12, 1919, by Governor Hugh M. Dancy after Judge Charles W. Smith had been elevated to the court of appeals.

Talmadge Calls on Judge.

Governor Talmadge conferred with Judge Hutcheson at his Jonesboro home Sunday afternoon before making the appointment. The chief executive stopped at Jonesboro on his way to Atlanta after Judge Charles W. Smith had been elevated to the court of appeals.

"I had made up my mind while in Washington to appoint Judge Hutcheson," the governor said. "However, I wanted to see and talk with him before announcing it. I am satisfied that the appointment will prove popular and that Judge Hutcheson will add much credit to our supreme court."

Judge Hutcheson had no statement to make other than to say that he was "very thankful." He said he will continue to live in Jonesboro and will go back and forth between there and Atlanta.

Prominent in Church Work.

The new justice is one of the best known superior court judges in the state and also is widely known for his deep interest in church affairs, being one of the most prominent laymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He is chairman of the board of trustees, chairman of the board of stewards and superintendent of the Sunday school of the Jonesboro Methodist church. He also has been a delegate to the church's general conference at Memphis in 1926 and at Dallas in 1930. He also has been named delegate to the North Georgia conference to this year's conference which will be held at Jackson, Miss.

Judge Hutcheson was born at Jonesboro, on November 20, 1860, and has lived in Clayton county all of his life, except a few years he spent in Turner county. He attended Jonesboro High school and was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1882.

After graduation he came to Atlanta.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

POLICE RECAPTURE ESCAPED CONVICT AT KANSAS CITY

McArthur Still Wearing Prison Denim When He Is Taken as He Steps From Street Car.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Charles Clifton McArthur, 29, one of seven convicts who escaped over a wall of the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing Friday, was captured by city detectives here today while officers continued their search throughout Kansas and Oklahoma for the other fugitives.

McArthur, his right leg swollen from a broken bone in the ankle which he said he suffered in jumping from the wall, was arrested after he descended from a street car that brought him from Kansas City, Kas.

He was recognized by the detectives, William P. Bruce, Clarence Ratliff and J. Sprofera, from prison photographs. He still wore his blue denim uniform.

"I don't believe anybody was hit by the guards' gunfire," he said.

Several shots were fired by tower guards as the men went up a makeshift ladder in the darkness. Prison authorities had expressed the opinion two were wounded.

Police said McArthur, who has a record as a murderer and robber in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, had walked the 35 miles to Kansas City seeking a sanctuary where he could receive medical attention for his leg.

After treatment at the general hospital here he was returned to the prison by motor car to complete a sentence of five to ten years for burglary.

Prisoners in Kansas and Oklahoma still pressed their search for McArthur's companions.

Sheriff Dean Rogers, of Shawnee county, Kansas, led a hunt for two men wearing blue denim clothing and riding in a small coupe who failed in an attempt to crowd another car into a ditch on highway No. 10 about 10 miles east of Topeka, Kas.

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

ATLANTANS LOSE VALUABLE GEMS

Home of Mrs. Frank Lowenstein Is Looted, Rings, Bracelets Stolen.

Theft of jewels valued at thousands of dollars from the home of Mrs. Frank E. Lowenstein, of 1215 Ponce de Leon avenue, the loss of an expensive diamond ring and a bracelet, a woman's watch encrusted with 30 diamonds with a pearl bracelet band; and an oval platinum pin, set in 100 diamonds and a band of emeralds and centered with a crystal cameo; three strands of

Continued in Page 3, Column 7.

MISTRIAL IMPENDS IN WYNEKOOP CASE

Defendant Suffers Another Relapse; Doctors Report Today.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Dr. Alice Wynkoop suffered another relapse today, giving further weight to the prediction that a mistrial will be declared when her trial for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, is resumed tomorrow.

Another night of restless tossing on her cot in the jail caused an emergency call to be sent out for Dr. Constantine Theodore, county physician, early this morning.

"She is a very sick woman," he reported after an examination. "There is no marked improvement in her condition tomorrow I don't see how she can possibly be able to make the trip to the courtroom."

Dr. Wynkoop's condition throughout the night had remained unsatisfactory and her labored breathing caused concern to the police matrons who kept watch over her.

Her pulse was reported to be above normal, at 90, and her blood pressure was at 90.

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

Two Convicts Caught After Thomas Escape

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Six prisoners sawed their way out of the Thomas county jail yesterday but the liberty of two was short-lived and the pair was back in jail tonight.

The prisoners cut the bars of their cell with smuggled saws and slid from the second floor of the jail on an improvised rope, climbing a 12-foot barred wire fence around the building to gain their freedom.

Sheriff Gordon E. Davis said the two recaptured were taken along a river a short distance from Thomasville. The search was continued for the other four.

Wife of President Terminates Week-End Rest at Warm Springs

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who came to Warm Springs for a week-end of rest and quiet, adhered strictly to her determination to have a brief vacation from the activities of a president's wife today.

Declining invitations and social suggestions, she spent a typically rural Sunday reading the newspapers in her cottage, resting and visiting informally about the Warm Springs community. She made no engagements and followed no routine or schedule.

Tomorrow, Mrs. Roosevelt plans to arise early so she may be in Atlanta in time to catch the 8:35 a. m. airplane for Washington, weather permitting. It was cloudy over the Atlanta area today with a forecast of possible rain tomorrow but airport officials here said the passenger planes probably would be able to keep their

Duggan Near Death In Atlanta Hospital

Dr. M. L. Duggan, former state superintendent of schools, and widely known throughout Georgia, Sunday died in a hospital here after a brief illness.

The educator was admitted to the hospital Sunday that little hope was held for his recovery. Dr. Duggan was brought to Atlanta last week from Brunswick and Sea Island, where he had spent most of the last year for his health. He is suffering from an aggravated bladder trouble.

Major's body was taken Sunday night to Monroe, La., by H. M. Patterson & Son, and funeral services and interment will be held at Sicily Island, La.

Surviving Mr. Cornick are his par-

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

J. P. 'Rip' Major Dies In Albany Hospital

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 21.—(AP)—J. P. "Rip" Major, former Auburn football star, died in a hospital here tonight after a brief illness.

Death was attributed to agranulocytosis, an unusual ailment in which the white corpuscles disappear from the blood. He was taken to the hospital here last Tuesday. Mrs. Major was with her husband.

Major's body was taken Sunday night to Monroe, La., by H. M. Patterson & Son, and funeral services and interment will be held at Sicily Island, La.

Surviving Mr. Cornick are his par-

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

The Weather

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Cloudy with occasional rain Monday and Tuesday.

Maryland—Increasing cloudiness Monday; rain and warmer Monday night; Tuesday rain with mild temperature.

Virginia—Cloudy, probably followed by occasional rain in west portion Monday; rain and warmer Monday night; Tuesday rain with mild temperature.

North Carolina and South Carolina—Cloudy, probably occasional rain Monday; Tuesday clearing and colder, preceded by rain in east portion.

Florida—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, probably occasional light rain in north portion; mild change in temperature.

Kentucky and Tennessee—Occasional rain with mild temperature Monday; Tuesday clearing and colder, preceded by rain in east portion.

Louisiana—Increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer in east portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in north and west portions.

Mississippi—Probably local rains, warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler.

Alabama—Cloudy, probably occasional rains Monday and in east portion Tuesday; somewhat warmer Monday; cooler in north and west portion Tuesday.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy, probably showers Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas—Showers, warmer in east portion Monday; Tuesday fair, somewhat colder.

West Texas—Fair, somewhat colder Monday; Tuesday fair.

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The News at a Glance

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LOCAL:

Dr. M. L. Duggan, former Georgia superintendent of schools, reported near death at Atlanta hospital. Page 1.

Judge John B. Hutcheson, of Stone Mountain superior court circuit, appointed by Governor Talmadge to fill place on state supreme court bench vacated by death of Justice H. Warner Hill. Page 1.

Charley Cornick, 25, senior in Emory University school of medicine, almost instantly killed when auto hits curbstone and overturns; others hurt in crashes here. Page 1.

Jewelry worth many thousands of dollars reported missing from homes of two prominent Atlanta women. Page 1.

Jesse Draper today will assume charge of committee making arrangements for Roosevelt "birthday parties" here next week. Page 2.

NRA is challenge to southern negro, south's chance to "get out of the ditch." W. T. Anderson, editor, tells twelfth annual meeting of Urban League. Page 3.

WARM SPRINGS—Mrs. Roosevelt ends week-end rest at Warm Springs. Page 1.

MONROE—Editor Edward A. Caldwell will be banqueted Thursday for his fifty years' service in journalism and church. Page 5.

THOMASVILLE—Two of six escaped convicts caught as they escaped from prison. Page 1.

POWERSVILLE—Four convicts in







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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 22, 1934.

## THE NET WEIGHT COTTON BILL.

Cotton interests throughout the south, representing both the producers and the processors, are giving earnest support to the Fulmer net weight cotton bill now before congress, the provisions of which call for the payment of the farmer for his baled cotton less the weight of the wrapping.

Heretofore when a farmer sold a bale of cotton he received payment on its gross weight, including the weight of both the lint cotton and the wrapping. Since jute wrapping weighs 12 pounds to the bale and cotton wrapping only five pounds, the farmer stood to lose seven pounds in the weight of each bale he sold. For this reason it has been difficult to get the co-operation of the producers in the movement to bring about universal use of cotton bagging.

The Fulmer bill provides for the payment to the farmer for only the amount of lint in the bale, and not for the wrapping as well. The farmer would thus no longer be interested in a financial standpoint in the type of wrapping used, but would be naturally concerned in the use of cotton for the purpose because of the increased annual outlet for his product that it would represent.

It is estimated that it would require between 160,000 to 175,000 bales of cotton to make the wrapping necessary for a 10,000,000-bale crop. This would mean that the cotton mills would have to manufacture 60,000,000 yards of bagging, the manufacture of which would materially add to hours of employment of textile workers in southern mills.

A further advantage would be that the southern farmer, when his interest in jute is gone, would be certain to join the interests which have been demanding a tariff upon jute, and thus make it possible for cotton to compete successfully with the Indian product in the string and bag markets in this country.

The bill should receive the full support of every member of congress from the cotton-growing states. If enacted, it will undoubtedly mark a definite step forward by the cotton industry.

## THE SCHOLAR OF TOMORROW.

The time has come for a radical change in the basis of estimate of the worth of student accomplishments, in the opinion of President Henry T. Moore, of Skidmore College, who believes that the scholars of the future will not be the men or women of more than usual general education but those of intense and highly developed interests.

He points out that the "fraction of known facts that any one individual can now assimilate has become so infinitely small that the difference between the so-called encyclopedic mind and the rank ignoramus is relatively small." He believes, therefore, that the college which would best prepare its students to meet the problems of an increasingly confused and complex civilization cannot continue to refer back complacently to the good old-fashioned criteria of scholarship.

Undoubtedly there is not now the respect that once existed for a person possessed merely of a general education. As the result of the great increase in those having a college education, and of the progress made in specialized education, that respect has been largely transferred to the men and women

who are masters of some particular phase of education.

This being true, it is natural that the men and women of today should display a steadily increasing interest in learning those things which will make them more adept at their chosen pursuits in life and bridge the gap between their working and their leisure hours, enabling them better to blend the enthusiasm for the one into the interest for the other.

Institutions of higher learning have not been slow to grasp the changing requirements for the production of students who will be regarded as distinguished for their learning. In his article in the American Scholar, Dr. Skidmore points out that the "four-year college curriculum has adjusted itself to every radical change of modern education very much as England's royal family has serenely adjusted itself to every socialist tendency in the life of the British people." There can be little doubt that this adjustment period is still going on and that the curriculum of American colleges and universities in future will be as different from that of today as it is now from the form that was followed in past years.

## JINGOISM AT ITS WORST.

The apparent effort now being made by jingo leaders to inflame racial and national prejudice between the United States and Japan would be criminal if it were serious. Never has there existed a greater need for amity between nations than at this time when the whole world is seeking to emerge from the worst depression of all time.

Especially is this true in the case of nations having widespread and intricate mutual interests, such as is true with the United States and Japan in their extensive trade relations and the important part both play in the affairs of the far east.

The two countries are historically friendly in their attitude towards each other. The visit of ships of the American navy was responsible for the opening of Japan's ports to the commerce of the world and was the real starting point of the marvelous half century of national progress which brought her from an unimportant Asiatic nation to one of the chief powers of the world.

At every vital point in this progress representatives of the American government and American business rendered aid that enabled the Japanese to continue their forward stride without stumbling.

As a natural result, the Japanese government, and the Japanese people especially, have looked with profound respect and genuine affection upon the government and the people of the United States. The proof of the honesty and deep-rooted nature of this admiration is testified to by the fact that it survived the "yellow peril" cry staged some years ago by jingo elements in the west coast section of this country.

The furor created by the jingos soon subsided, but not until congress had been led into passing the inexcusable exclusion act which constituted a national affront to Japan by refusing to allow her an immigration quota such as was extended to every other country in the world.

This was followed within a few years by the inexplicable attitude of the Hoover administration toward Japan when it became involved in a controversy with China over Manchuria. It was a matter which was none of our concern and we should have stayed out of it, as did Great Britain and other nations with wiser foreign policies, but for a year and a half our state department missed no opportunity to affront the Japanese government.

California has now reversed its attitude on the immigration question, and the whole state is represented in an association which seeks the granting of an immigration quota to Japan. In this organization are the governor of the state, the mayors of the principal cities, the presidents of the leading universities, the leaders of the American Legion and representatives of all outstanding public associations.

In keeping with the evident sentiment of the American people, and recognizing the vital importance of friendly relations between the two nations, the Roosevelt administration has carefully refrained from the antagonistic attitude of Secretary Stimson.

The effort of the jingoes to revive the old-time "yellow peril" scare is fraught with danger.

The jingoes of America are adding fuel to the fires of the jingoes of Japan, who are replying in kind. Such efforts in the realm of international relations have been defined by former Ambassador Richard Washburn Child, one of America's best-posted experts on foreign affairs, as similar to playing with matches in a dynamite factory.

Fortunately, the revival of jingoism in this country has so far had little or no effect.

If the average person were to adopt the pay-as-you-go plan, it would certainly stop lots of going.

Many a person is an inventive genius when it comes to manufacturing excuses.

# THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

## Breaking Up Meetings.

Having read that several university professors, among them Victor Basch, Paul Langevin, and Wallon, as well as several famous writers such as Jean Richard Bloch, Victor Marguerite and Andre Malraux were to address a meeting where the subject of European peace was to be discussed, I went to the hall around 8 o'clock in the evening.

The hall was in Montmartre. There were four or five hundred people present, among them a goodly number of women. I must have been 10 after eight and I was expecting the speakers to step to the platform any minute. But no one came. About a hundred young men entered the hall and without any warning pulled out budgeons and knuckledusters and began to beat up those present. Women screamed and fell down under the blows of those gangsters. Men defended themselves as best as they could, but the gangsters received more reinforcements every minute and flight was the only thing left.

Then the hall was wrecked, all the chairs were smashed, the tables were broken and when we tried to leave we discovered that the checkroom had been thoroughly raided and that all our street-clothes were gone. Now this meeting in question was not a meeting called by radicals. Most of those present were middle-aged intellectuals out of a million that is not revealed by the fact that they had come to talk of wars and means to bring about durable peace in Europe. The gangsters who had been on that meeting were fascists. But aren't fascists for peace, too? They say they are.

## "Justice" in Germany.

The general debasement of civilized standards which the Nazi movement has brought about in Germany could not be better illustrated than by an article published in a German legal paper, wherein a German judge urges his colleagues to "interpret the law freely" so that they may have committed political crime as part of his "duty" may go unpunished. He adds that, in order to save "timid spirits" from the consequences of doing the impending "renovation" of German law will certainly place "this matter" on a proper legal basis. This attitude is the course that a family in the United States has taken. It is merely the servant of those in power is old enough, and disreputable enough, to serve the purposes of any dictatorship whatever. Judges should be lions, but "lions under the throne," wrote Bacon a few years before the judges of England informed a king of England that they were doing nothing of the kind. But it has been left to a judge of Nazi Germany to advise his colleagues that they should rather be jackals than lions.

"This doctrine" (that pretended necessity of state can condone murder) "is in conformity with the ancient law of Germany," says Dr. Heinrich Heine, the writer of the article, argues, quite in the manner of a Nazi who thinks that inquiry becomes more respectable if you can find a pedigree for it. Because a primitive man painted himself blue and offered up human sacrifices, most modern Europeans all go out and do like.

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## Health Talks

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

### TRYING THE FAT OFF.

The credulity of the average man is marvelous. Many overworked individuals seem to be fatigued as well as corpulent. If they have ever learned any of the elementary facts of physiology, they forget these facts under the hypnotic persuasion of madam the ex-chorus queen or the glorified barber who has gone in for luxury culture. And so it is that Doras who take "reduction" treatments are morons. Women who have had high school and even college education sometimes indulge in a course of laxes and massages in order to "break down the fat cells" and push it off or move it to some less conspicuous place where it will give less distress pending its final disposal by the wonderful machine or magic solvent.

The only drawback about this trick is that there are no fat cells. Fat, whether it be in the normal subcutaneous fatty tissue or padding of internal organs or superfluous deposit, is always either in or between the cells of the tissue or organ involved. Superfluous fat is generally distributed in just plain oil, lard, tallow, suet held in a mesh of connective tissue, as the framework is called. This connective tissue contains cells of a fatty character, and it is strong and tough. It may be broken down by sufficiently severe blows or wounds, but it is plumb silly to imagine any such thing in a person who does not have reduction exercise on your fat.

As for moving fat hither and yon at the will of the client, that hocus-pocus is but a step more ridiculous than the stupid practice of wearing chin straps, face masks, rubber girdles and the like nights to mold or press away unpaired prominence or bulging.

Baking, plain old fashioned cabinet sweat baths, heat applied by means of electric lamps, mud baths, steam baths, diathermy, hot packs, yams, and since we have a considerable Yankee population in this country, baths medicated with salts, are one and all not worth a tinker's dam so far as reduction of fat is concerned. They are just a waste of time and money.

Yes, I know a sweat bath will pull down the weight several pounds in some instances. I told readers recently about a man who reduced 20 pounds in a sweat bath. He was 7 hours at it, and took the bath walking in the desert in the hot sun when the shade temperature was 104 degrees F. He walked 20 miles, lost 20 pounds, but drank 13 pints of water so there was a net loss of 7 pounds—practically nothing but salt and water.

That is all anybody ever loses by any kind of bath or haking or heat treatment. Salt and water. The salt and water lost in the form of sweat. The water is invariably made up in 30 hours, more or less, by the intake of food and water. So there you are. If the sweating is artificially induced, you finish precisely where you began. If you work up a sweat, you may actually burn off some of the superfluous fat. That's physiology.

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## CHINESE NATIONALISTS TAKE REBEL TOWN

HONGKONG, Jan. 21.—(AP)—A report from Amoy today said Changchow, in rebellious Fukien province, was bombed and captured by Chinese national government troops.

Eight ships, the report stated, landed troops opposite Amoy. Meanwhile, General Chang Ching simultaneously advanced from the south on Changchow and captured the city.

# News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

## CAUTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The tip is going around among the wise legal boys not to be so sure about the supreme court going for the new deal.

That tip is not based on information but upon the shrewd observation of the experts on the outer fringe of the court. No one even tries to get any inside information from the court itself unless he wants to go to jail for contempt.

The rail boys say, however, they expect the court will perhaps approve another new deal idea in a decision to come shortly on the New York milk case. They would not be surprised if it came by the narrow margin of 5 to 4, as the decision in the Minnesota mortgage case came.

But even with that expectation, they caution anyone against betting that the court will go all the way with the administration. They have good reasons for their deductions.

## DEVALUING

These court experts noted that Chief Justice Hughes had a significant catch in the Minnesota decision. It was that the mortgage owner would suffer no real loss but only delay under the state moratorium, as his rent would still go on.

There was clearly a hint from the court itself that its benevolent attitude toward new deal measures might not hold good if any loss to citizens was involved.

Insiders could see that the benediction has no blanket application. It cannot apply to a gold hoarder deprived of his money or to any man whose wealth or property is being devalued by edict.

## PRICES

The decision to come on the New York milk case is mainly the right of the state to fix milk prices.

The court has always been against price fixing, except during the war. Then it ruled that government regulation of rents was legal because it was a public necessity in a time of stress.

There is a possibility that the court will see the existing economic emergency as a similar time of stress and permit the state to fix milk prices.

## NRA

The court also may uphold the NRA, if that hot legal question ever gets up to it.

A line of reasoning was followed in the Appalachian coal case which would have direct application to the NRA. In the coal case last year the court held that selling agreements were legal, despite the anti-trust law prohibition against them. Again the court considered the emergency.

The coal companies were going on the rocks because they did not have a selling agreement to meet competition. They needed such an agreement to save off an emergency or depression and the court gave it to them for that period.

The worst that can be said of the NRA is that it is blinking at the anti-trust laws in a similar way for a similar emergency purpose. But if it is to be made permanent and the court should be required to rule on it after the depression emergency is passed, that would be a legal horse of a different color.

## HUGHES

All those around the court, inside and out, have an affectionate regard for Chief Justice Hughes. They believe he possesses one of the greatest legal minds of this generation, perhaps the greatest.

The new law he has written so far in the Appalachian and Minnesota cases is only a start. There will be scores of decisions to come, all connected with the emergency and reform. The new deal has yet to hop that hurdle.

It is quite obvious that this phase of the farm program has been ineffective, if not a complete flop. At first the processors apparently passed the tax on to the consumers in the antitaxed way. But that forced prices up so high that the consumers put fishhooks in their pockets.

Apparently then the processors began to pay the farmers less for raw goods so the price might be held down.

## PROSPECTS

The processing theory will probably not be discarded. The phase of it which calls for sending out the proceeds of the tax to the farmers has been an entire success. It has created purchasing power by giving the farmers cash.

The question of who is going to pay for the load, however, will shortly be determined.

Agriculture Secretary Wallace's figures indicate there is too much spread between the farm price and the consumer price, so it is not hard to guess that the middlemen are in for trouble.

## LOBBYING

One of the best lobbyists of the pre-Roosevelt era was Assistant Labor Secretary McGrady. He was formerly "legislative counsel" for the A. F. L.

When Senators Borah and Nye were planning to lift their voices against the NRA, Mr. Roosevelt sent McGrady back to his old task. For days now he has been moving among his old senate pals trying to keep Borah and Nye from getting anywhere. He probably will.

## NOTES

A farmer in Nebraska wrote the AAA: "I have sold my hogs to the government and now I have enough money to hitch-hike halfway to the state fair."

A government agent near Chicago recently noted that CWA workers were in the street digging holes, followed by another gang of CWA workers who came along and filled the holes up. He inquired about the reasons for such unusual procedure and was told that both gangs were merely softening up the earth for road repairing next spring.

When Father Coughlin talked an hour with Mr. Roosevelt the other day it was the first time they had met since the president has been in the White House. Coughlin visited there once before but talked to Secretary McPherson. He also talked with McIntyre on occasions when he telephoned.

The way Congressman Boylan, of New York, was mentioned ambiguously in a recent column might lead someone to believe he favored pay cuts, whereas he wants restoration of salaries and ways has. His record on that issue is clear.

Aside from the pay cut, there have been two important administration bills before the house so far (RFC and farm credit). On those two bills there has been exactly one dissenting vote, that of MacFadden against the farm credit bill.

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## TALMADGE NAMES JUDGE HUTCHESON

Continued From First Page.

lanta and began the practice of law in partnership with James L. Key, now mayor of Atlanta, a partnership which lasted for more than four years.

He has served as mayor of Jonesboro and as solicitor of the old city court of Jonesboro, which has abolished in 1904. Judge Hutcheson moved from Jonesboro to Turner county after the court was abolished and for a few years practiced law in Ashburn. He was elected to the legislature from Turner county in 1914 and served during 1915 and 1916, being chairman of the special committee which handled the leasing of the Western & Atlantic railroad for the first time.

In 1916 when the legislature voted to increase the number of judges on the court of appeals, Judge Hutcheson was one of the candidates for three newly created posts. He finished fourth in popular vote and fifth in unit vote, barely missing being elected to that high office.

After completing his legislative term Judge Hutcheson returned to Jonesboro and practiced law there until Governor Dorsey honored him by

appointing him to the superior court, a post to which he has been re-elected four times, twice with opposition and twice without opposition.

During his long service on the bench Judge Hutcheson has presided over a number of important trials, in both the Stone Mountain and Atlanta circuits where he served as a visiting judge. Perhaps the most widely known case was that of John Williams, convicted in 1921 of operating a murder farm and who was sentenced to life imprisonment. Williams, a trusty at Milledgeville, was killed last year in one of Aubrey Smith and Leland Harvey's numerous prison breaks, being run over by a truck in which prisoners were being taken.

His most recent decision in a case of state-wide interest was handed down Friday, when Dr. J. M. Sutton, a noted veterinarian, was denied an application for an order enjoining Commissioner of Agriculture G. C. Adams and others from interfering with his conduct of the office. Sutton previously had been granted a temporary restraining order by Judge Hutcheson.

Judge Hutcheson in 1911 and 1912 served as member of the board of trustees of the old Second District Agricultural and Mechanical school and from 1920 until 1932 as a director of the Georgia State College for Women, a post which he held until the directorate was supplanted by the board of regents when the school was made a unit of the university system. Judge Hutcheson is a Mason and has taken a prominent part in the affairs of that order.

Judge Hutcheson's father was Leander C. Hutcheson, who served for many years as sheriff of Clayton county and who also represented his county in the legislature. His mother was the former Mrs. Julia Sims, member of a prominent Georgia family. On June 30, 1903, Judge Hutcheson was married to Mrs. Rebecca Shepard Mann, the daughter of Captain and Mrs. James M. Shepard. They have no children.

# JOHN H. MCCOOEY TAKEN BY DEATH AS POWER WANES

Continued From First Page.

was among the great leaders of democracy in America."

The November majority brought a rift with Postmaster-General Farley, creating rumors in recent weeks that Farley would seek the overthrow of McCooey as well as of Tammany Leader Curry.

Farley came to New York last night, denied any attempt to wrest control of the Brooklyn machine from McCooey and expressed concern over his health, saying "I'm going to call on him tomorrow."

McCooey was the keystone of McCooey's political career.

District leaders could see him any hour of the day. In the thick of a campaign or convention, the newest of his reporters could talk with him as freely as the veteran journalist.

Near the Brooklyn courthouse he kept his office in an old brownstone building open to all visitors.

His sense of humor was keen. His face was cherubic in appearance.

McCooey went to work in the post-office from a job in the navy yard.

Born in Manhattan's lower east side within sight of old Tammany Hall, McCooey was taken to Chester, Pa., by his parents. His father, a laborer, was killed in a factory accident. The family came to Williamsburg, in the old fourteenth ward.

After getting the postoffice job, McCooey mixed with the wide leaders under the late Patrick H. McCarren, then borough boss.

McCooey liked the young fellow as soon as he made him a district leader. When McCooey died in 1909, McCooey became the leader in the borough.

The only time in his life McCooey sought public office in 1909, the borough presidency—and lost.

All of the family were at the bedside when he died. His widow, Mrs. Catherine McCooey; three sons, John H. Jr., a justice of the supreme court; Herbert and Everett; and a daughter, Mrs. George Tillyou.

## MONETARY BATTLE SLATED TO START IN SENATE TODAY

Continued From First Page.

ed it will be reported and brought up on the senate floor. Among others, the committee will hear Professor George F. Warren, of Cornell University, one of the president's foremost monetary advisors and an author of the program which the measure is intended to forward.

The committee vote, both sides say, probably will be close. What opposition is counting upon a maximum of 27 votes against the bill in the senate as a whole, at least nine of those who will cast them are on the 20-member Reid and Hayes plan.

Glass, of Virginia; Gore, of Oklahoma, and Adams, of Colorado, are expected to vote against the bill, while two Democrats, Norbeck, of South Dakota, and Coughlin, of Michigan, will be for it.

On this basis, the committee decision is expected to be a narrow one. Senator McCooey, of California, who has given no indication of how he will vote other than his action in moving that the committee request an opinion from Attorney-General Cummings on the constitutionality of seizing the federal reserve banks' gold. With McCooey's favorable vote the result would be 11 to 9 for the measure. With him voting against it the result would be a 10-10 tie, which under senate rules means committee disapproval.

Virtually all the adverse testimony the committee has received has been directed first of all against the wide variety of powers the measure would give to Secretary Morgenthau in administering the stabilization fund. It would empower him to deal in any type of commercial paper he might deem necessary for the general purpose of stabilizing the currency.

This, Senator Glass and others have criticized as authorizing the treasury to do general banking business. The critics claim that the treasury's alliance with the Reconstruction Corporation would mean to all intents and purposes the establishment of a central bank with a consequent curtailment of the functions of the federal reserve system.

Tax Bill Up.

Included in the work of house committees will be continued consideration of the tax bill, designed to bring \$247,000,000 in additional revenue to the treasury by closing up legal loopholes in the income tax laws; consideration of the proposal to include cattle as a basic commodity under the agricultural adjustment act and the holding of hearings by the interstate commerce committee on the Rayburn bill to regulate interstate truck and bus operation.

Veterans legislation will be the subject of committee study on both sides of the capital. In this connection, the American Legion, in a statement by its commander, Edward A. Hayes, said President Roosevelt's \$21,000,000 liberalization of the veterans' economy act was not sufficient.

At the same time, Senator Reid, republican, Pennsylvania, asserted the presidential order would not stop him from attempting to get the four-point bill through congress.

Reid said the president's liberalization order might be used "as an excuse" by some senators for voting against the bill. He said he would appear before the senate appropriations committee Wednesday to ask for adoption of the Legion program.

The senate committee plan to continue their hearings on the air mail contracts and the Detroit banking situation.

## EVEREST FLIGHT IS SEEN AS REASON FOR INDIAN 'QUAKE'

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 21.—(AP)—From the mysterious Himalayan kingdom of Nepal today came a new explanation of the earthquake which deaths unofficially estimated at 15,000.

From the tiger-shooting camp of a former maharajah of Nepal, 350 miles west of Katmandu, the capital, came word that followers of the maharajah blamed the recent successful flight of the British aviators over Mt. Everest for the catastrophe.

They were reported to declare that the gods of the world's highest mountain, having been unconquered by man, had by the earthquake visitation wreaked vengeance upon humanity for invading their precincts.

They pointed out, it was said, that the axis of the severest shocks closely followed the line of flight taken by the aviators, the Marquis of Clydesdale, Colonel L. V. Stewart Blackadder, and Lieutenant D. F. McIntyre, who crossed Everest's peak, 29,000 feet high, last April.

## FLORIDA TO BE HOST TO NATION'S CHEMISTS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Florida for the first time will be host to the American Chemical Society at its 87th national convention opening here March 25.

About 1,500 members, representing every state and some foreign countries, are expected to attend.

# Comment at the Capital

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Republicans Hope to Stir Enough Resentment Against NRA to Enable Them to Recapture 100 Congress Seats.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A thorough investigation by the senate of the effects of the NRA on the small businessman and the consumer generally would seem now to be inevitable.

Whatever hesitancy there may have been before about penetrating with a critical eye the workings of the NRA has now been swept aside by General Hugh Johnson's challenge to Senators Borah and Nye.

The general is a courageous individual and probably will enjoy his tilts with senatorial committees very much as did General Dawes. Both men are picturesque figures and know how to dramatize



## MARKERS ARE ERECTED TO INDIAN MOUNDS

Sightseers Aided To Visit Ancient Georgia Burial Grounds.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 21.—(AP)—A system of markers and guides has been installed to aid sightseers at the Indian mounds being excavated near here by archaeologists of the Smithsonian Institution.

Visitors from all parts of the south already have seen the Creek Indian mounds unearthed by CWA workers under the supervision of Smithsonian officials.

Workers are now disinterring a burned mound in a large ceremonial mound. A large calvas has been spread along the house site and retaining walls struck about it to prevent what is left of the burned log hut which was apparently covered carefully with mud and that any of the household articles being disturbed.

Beds and urns and a cooking pot containing what looks like scorched food already have been uncovered within the dwelling. The archaeologists expect to find other household articles in a near-by elevation.

A shaft 10 by 15 feet is being sunk through the top of the ceremonial mound and scientists expect to strike many valuable specimens before going down to the base more than 30 feet below the summit of the hill.

Many skeletons and relics of the Creek Indians have been uncovered in the mounds by the men working under Dr. Arthur R. Kelly, of the Smithsonian Institution. A careful check is kept of the dimensions of the mounds, which will be restored after a complete search is made of them.

## ALLEN MAXWELL, 77, PASSES IN JACKSON

JACKSON, Ga., Jan. 21.—Allen Maxwell, 77, until the past year connected with the Clyde Steamship Company in New Orleans, here Sunday at noon. He was a native of Griffin and had a successful business career. For the past year Mr. Maxwell and his sister, Mrs. Charles R. Post, have resided at Indian Springs and Jackson.

He was a member of the Methodist church and was well known over the state and south. The body will be taken to McDonough Monday afternoon for funeral services at 2 o'clock and interment will be in the cemetery there near his late son, who preceded him in death.

## V. B. JENKINS RESIGNS SAVANNAH BANK POST

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 21.—Victor B. Jenkins, a vice president of the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Savannah and president of the Citizens and Southern Bank in Dublin, is to surrender the office in the Savannah bank and move to Blundell, Effingham county, to begin farming operations on a large scale.

He will not surrender his position in the Dublin bank but will probably become more active in the affairs of that institution than he has been for some time. He is a brother of Herschel V. Jenkins, publisher and editor of the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press.

## SWEET POTATO PLANT SHORTAGE IS NOTED

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 21.—Sweet potato growers over the country will apparently be paying high prices for plants when the shipping season arrives late in March and April, as an unusual shortage is predicted by the plant growers here.

The dry weather last fall cut the crop short and plant growers have had but a small percentage of potatoes left to bed for plants this season. One grower using 2,000 bushels last year will have less than 200 bushels planted this season and other growers are reported to be reduced in about the same proportion. Potatoes to be bedded are now undergoing the first inspection by state inspectors and the shortage is being developed as these inspections are made.

## State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. MINNIE BELOTE. VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 21.—Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Belote, 56, whose death occurred yesterday at her home in the Huxley district of Lowndes county. The services were conducted by Rev. H. M. Fugate, of the First Baptist church, and the interment was in the Belote cemetery.

Mrs. Belote was a member of a well-known Lowndes county family, and she was the widow of the late E. H. Belote. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. M. D. Ketter, Dasher, and two sisters, Mrs. Ada Sellers, Lenox, and Mrs. Sue Boone, Hahira, and one brother, Riley Youmans, Lowndes county.

MISS FANNY WILLIS. QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 21.—Miss Fanny Willis, 61, died at her home here Saturday night after a brief illness. She was a nurse by profession and had hosts of friends. She was born at Ouley, Ga., a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Willis and is survived by a number of brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the home of her sister here, Mrs. J. B. Dupont.

HARRY L. PARK. COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 21.—Funeral services for Harry L. Park, well-known retired engineer of the Central of Georgia railroad, were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Robert S. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by the Rev. K. M. Lovell, pastor of the Rose Hill Methodist church, conducted the ritual and interment was in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. ROSA WHITESIDE. COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 21.—Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Whiteside, well-known Columbus woman, who died at her home Thursday night, were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Geoffrey C. Haskelwood, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, officiated. Interment was in Linwood cemetery.

JOHN L. MILLER. COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 21.—Funeral services for John L. Miller, who died at his home, were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Robert S. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the services and interment was in Riverside cemetery. Rituals at the grave were conducted by members of the Columbian lodge of the Masons.

MRS. R. C. DENT. WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 21.—Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Crawford Dent, who died at her Washington home Friday night, were conducted at the graveside in Thomson Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Buzzard of Troy, S. C., assisted by the Rev. W. T. Evans, of the Washington Baptist church.

Mrs. Dent is survived by her husband, V. L. Dent, and three children, Elizabeth, Frances, and James. Other survivors are her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, Troy; four sisters, Mrs. Terrell Hall and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Troy; Mrs. Barlow Hines and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Columbia, S. C.; John Crawford, Greenville, S. C.; Scott and Rupert Crawford, Thomson.

MRS. W. W. TRIMBLE. ADAMSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 21.—Mrs. W. W. Trimble, 84, lifelong resident of this section, died at her home near here today after several months' illness. She was a member of the Popular Springs Methodist church.

She is survived by three sons, W. W. Trimble, Richard Trimble, a major in the United States army, and Layton Trimble, and five daughters, Miss Clara Trimble, Miss Ella Trimble, Mrs. T. J. Nolan, Augusta; Mrs. Robert G. Jackson, Dalton; and Mrs. H. H. Ezzard, Dalton.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced but interment will be in the Popular Springs churchyard.

## Banquet To Mark Fifty Years' Of Service by Editor Caldwell

MONROE, Ga., Jan. 21.—Edward A. Caldwell, editor of the Walton News, preacher and civic leader, will be tendered a banquet by the citizens of Monroe at the Hotel Monroe on the evening of Thursday, January 25.

The dinner will be in recognition and appreciation of Editor Caldwell's 40 years' service as a newspaperman and is sponsored by the Monroe Kiwanis Club. Ernest Camp, editor of the Walton Tribune, Mr. Caldwell's local contemporary, will act as toastmaster.

Mr. Caldwell was born in Monroe July 8, 1872, the son of James Monroe and Rebecca Maughon Caldwell, a member of a family into which nine sons and no daughters were born. He joined the Methodist church when very young and when about 18 years of age became a minister in his church.

During the intervening years he has served as pastor of some of the leading rural churches in Walton, Morgan and Jackson counties. During his many years' ministry he has conducted 1,030 funerals, performed 678 marriage ceremonies and baptized 850 people.

He attended school less than a year but entered the office of the Walton News as an apprentice at the age of seven, pushing the roller across the bed of an old hand press and performing other duties delegated to the printer's "devil."

He became local editor of the Walton News while yet in his teens and served as such until the paper was purchased by C. G. Hester and himself in 1911. He has served as editor of the paper since that time, and in 1907 established the Monroe Messenger, a semi-weekly publication later consolidated with the Walton News which attained a circulation of 2,000 during the first two months of its existence.

In 1932 Editor Caldwell finished his 18th month as president of the Monroe Kiwanis Club, in which capacity he rendered able and untiring service, and within the past year he was instrumental in organizing the Young Men's Christian League, of Monroe, now numbering 54 members.

He served a number of years as president of the Eighth and Ninth District Press Association and has served on various committees of the Georgia Press Association and in the Methodist church.

The Walton News, edited by Mr. Caldwell, and the Walton Tribune, edited by Ernest Camp, poet-laureate of the state press and former president of the Georgia Press Association, have long been noted for their friendly relationships and their unity of purpose in every cause that affects Walton county and its people.

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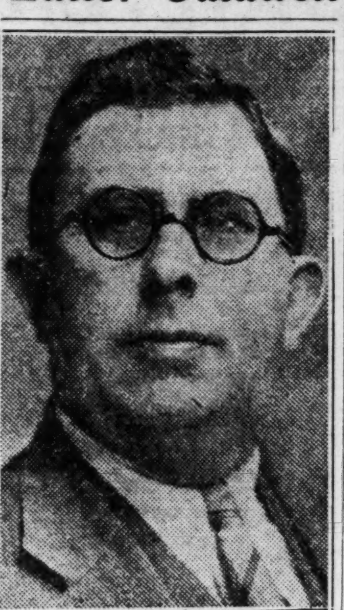
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EDWARD A. CALDWELL

## 95 Violent Deaths In Macon During 1933

MACON, Ga., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Of the total of 937 deaths in Macon in 1933, accidental and violent deaths numbered 95, according to a statement issued by Dr. J. D. Applewhite, city and county physician, here Saturday.

The list of violent and accidental deaths included the following: Homicide, 24; suicides, 12; burns, 12; automobile accident, 11; accidental injury with firearms, 9; accidental falls, 9; automobile and train collisions, 4; other railroad accidents, 5; accidental electrocution, 1; other accidents, 5; nature unknown, 5; suffocation, 1; and drowning, 1.

## Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News. SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Arrived: Georgian, Charleston; Port Adelaide, Br., New York; Lexington, Jacksonville; Howard, Philadelphia. Sailed: Lexington, Philadelphia; Howard, Jacksonville.

Goodrich to Speak. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 21.—Dr. R. E. Goodrich, pastor of the First Methodist church at Houston, Texas, will be the principal speaker at the Athens-Elberton district missionary rally here next Friday. Dr. Goodrich is pastor of the largest Methodist church in the south, having 6,000 members.

Two Seek Post. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 21.—Entries closed this week with only two men, John K. Davis and James L. McElroy, seeking to fill the unexpired term of the late R. G. Davis on the Clarke county board of commissioners. The special election will be held next Saturday.

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## "Miss Wesleyan"



Miss Frances Cook, of North Fork, W. Va., chosen "Miss Wesleyan" by her fellow students at Wesleyan College.

came to Savannah in September and has completely reorganized the affairs of the Coastal Coffee Company.

Kirby Retires. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 21.—C. W. Kirby, for many years connected with the Kirby Planing Mill Company and its successor, the present Kirby-Evans Material Company, of this city, and one of the best known operators in the lumber, planing mill and construction business in the southeast, has retired from the latter-named firm, it has been announced.

Currie Mark Highest. MACON, Ga., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Brainard Currie, of Augusta, attained the highest scholastic record in the Mercer Law school for the fall term, it was announced today by Dean W. A. Bottle. The average of Mr. Currie was 91.6, the highest grade of any law school student in the past several years.

Savannah Hears Sermons. SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 21.—Savannah Post No. 135, of the American Legion, held a meeting Sunday

morning to hear an address from W. A. Simons, of Atlanta, the state adjutant. Mr. Simons in his talk today discussed state and national legislation of interest to the members and he urged the members to do all they could to help the compensation received from the government increased to the old figure.

Cedartown F. D. R. Ball. CEDARTOWN, Ga., Jan. 21.—Extensive preparations are being undertaken to hold a president's ball here on January 30 for benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation. A group of prominent young women assisted by the various civic organizations are sponsoring this ball, and an elaborate affair full of entertainment is anticipated. William Parker Jr., a member of the state committee, will act as master of ceremonies.

## EX-MAYOR OF COLUMBUS SUCCEUMBS TO ILLNESS

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 21.—Funeral services for David Lamar Farmer, former mayor of Columbus who died at his residence late Friday night, were held Sunday at the family burial plot at Smith Station. Mr. Farmer had been ill for about seven years but his condition was not considered serious until a few hours before his death.

He was born in Greenville, Ala., on December 1, 1863. He was the son of a lawyer and was admitted to the bar in Zebulon, Ga., at the age of 23. He practiced in Woodbury, Ga., and later moved to Columbus to enter into the firm of Smith & Farmer with J. B. K. Smith.

Mr. Farmer was married to Miss Carolyn Sheridan Hayes in 1890, the year he established his own law firm. After holding several public offices from time to time he was elected mayor of Columbus and served a two-year term. In 1927 he retired from his profession. He is survived by a son, David Farmer, and three daughters, Mrs. Betty Farmer Pierson, Mrs. Ella Mae Farmer Redding, and Miss Katherine Farmer.

## BIBB COUNTY REPORTS 5,858 STILL JOBLESS

MACON, Ga., Jan. 21.—(AP)—An order directed to federal re-employment offices to discontinue placing workers on CWA and PWA pay rolls leaves a list of 5,858 workers still on the unemployed lists of Bibb county, it was learned Saturday when these figures were announced by Roy G. Bethune, manager of the re-employment bureau here.

The order has also stopped the organization of workers for the business census which is being conducted in 19 middle Georgia counties under the direction of Warren Jones, of Macon. He already has his workers complete in Bibb county but has most of his surrounding territory to organize.

morning to hear an address from W. A. Simons, of Atlanta, the state adjutant. Mr. Simons in his talk today discussed state and national legislation of interest to the members and he urged the members to do all they could to help the compensation received from the



# Alabama Plans to Tag at Tobacco Conference Cage Race



**BREAK O' DAY!**

By Ralph Moore

## Latest Fling at Knight Life May Be Too Much for Maxiel

Down where Tired creek flows into the Ochlocknee river, all 3,600 inhabitants of the city of Cairo, Ga., are more than mildly excited about the home town boy, Joe Knight. He has made good in the city. Several cities, in fact.

Joe Knight has come along with practically no attention from his home state newspapers. It is only here of late that they have moved his name out of the 14-point headlines and up into the 24 and 30-point type.

And his ink-smeared face is now peering out from between column rules which are four and six inches apart instead of a couple of inches. Or maybe from the space which a thumb-nail cut occupies.

Because the Georgia boy from the Tired creek section is to toss his fists at Maxie Rosenbloom, who has held the light-heavyweight title long enough anyhow, at Miami on February 1. Madison Square Garden is to promote the fight and is headlining it. So the Georgia boy has come along.

He is referred to as the self-made man of the ring. That is because his training has been relatively negligible. It is only now, with the title at stake, that he is getting some first-class instruction.

His career is a rather strange one. He and a kid friend, Bob Godwin, from Adel, Ga., began boxing together. They were preliminary boys in small-town fights. What they learned they worked out for themselves and from watching others in the ring.

Both came to be good fighters. But here of late Joe Knight has been knocking his old pal Godwin very stiff indeed when they have met in the ring. And he has scored enough points against Maxie Rosenbloom to win a couple of decisions in fights where the title was not at stake.

### ODDS ARE AGAINST HIM.

The odds are very much against the boy. He will be meeting a cagey boxer in Maxie Rosenbloom. The title has meant quite a lot to the New York playboy. And he manages to outscore those who come in there to take away that title. He has treated it rather disdainfully but when the pinch comes he can scuffle for it with quite a lot of skill.

I recall the evening in Atlanta when Maxie Rosenbloom was fighting Battling Bozo, the Birmingham clown whose ring name always seemed to me to be most appropriate. In fact I have known men to sit around and try and figure up some name which would fit the Birmingham boy better than Bozo. But they never could.

There was a pretty nice house present that evening and so Maxie Rosenbloom gave the boys a show. Along about midway of the fight he stood in there and took a flurry of Bozo's punches.

Now, it is a well-known fact that Bozo could not punch his way out of the Vassar daisy chain but Rosenbloom's knees sagged and the customers got up and shrieked. While they shrieked Rosenbloom danced away on knees that were surprisingly strong. And that was the only exciting moment of the fight. I have always been grateful to Maxie Rosenbloom for that voluntary little thrill.

There will probably be a referee brought along from New York to handle the fight. The Stripling partisans always claimed that W. L. Stripling did not get what is known as a square rattles from the referee in the Sharkey fight at Miami. But it seems to me, from what I read in the papers, that some very smart people in New York have been cut in enough on Joe Knight to interest themselves in the fight. And so the referee problem may work out all right at that.

But even with those troubles all even the odds will still be against him. He will be meeting a very cagey champion. However, Maxie, who is very fond of the nocturnal hot spots, may find this latest Knight life more than he can bear.

### THE STATE CAN USE HIM.

It would be great to have the old state once more move forward with a world's champion in the ring. The late W. L. Stripling came near the world's heavyweight title several times but was thwarted each time.

Georgia has had all the major golfing titles through the play of Bobby Jones and Alex Stirling. Georgia has had a world's champion bike rider in Bobby Walthour.

Georgia has had a national tennis titleholder in Bryan Grant. Georgia has had a national swimming title through the brilliant performance of Miss Louisa Robert.

Georgia had a world's championship in boxing when the late Tiger Flowers beat Harry Greb for the middle-weight title.

Georgia had the world's greatest hitter and baseball player in Ty Cobb. Georgia is the only state that has ever supplied the winner and runner-up in the national amateur golf tournament.

Georgia had a national championship in football when Georgia Tech defeated California on New Year's Day, 1929.

It so happens that all these national achievements make up a list which no other state can match. And while I realize that this sounds a bit like a Chamber of Commerce blurb it is really a very remarkable record.

And the addition of a world's light-heavyweight title would be most acceptable. Hence the growing interest in Joe Knight, the boy from Cairo.

### THE SOUTHPAW THAT HEALED.

Joe Knight is a southpaw. Now a southpaw fighter is most unorthodox. And is quite a nuisance to any opponent. There is nothing a fighter detests more than a southpaw foe even though the southpaw can't fight a lick.

But the story about his southpaw hand is the story of the time it broke—and healed. He was managed at that time by a gentleman known as "Vitaphone" Duckworth. Knight's left hand was broken. And Duckworth sold the contract for \$2,000.

But the hand healed. And Knight began going better than ever. The \$2,000 has already been won back and the title fight will bring in more. And should he win—well, his earnings will have just begun.

All of which must be salt in the coffee of Mr. Duckworth. Who, nevertheless, remains Joe Knight's booster.

### RIP MAJOR PASSES.

It won't seem like the same football season next fall. One was always meeting Rip Major here in Atlanta or at some distant town or on some train going to a game.

Rip Major was always laughing, always friendly, always joking about some story that had been told to the detriment of football officials, always possessed of a great sense of humor.

Such men are rare. Such men's places are really never filled. And so we will all miss Rip Major.

## G. I. A. A. HEADS AWARD MACON BASKET MEET

Junior Chamber Will Sponsor Prep Tourney March 1, 2, 3.

By Roy White.

The annual Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association championship basketball tournament will be held in the Macon municipal auditorium March 1, 2 and 3. It was announced Sunday afternoon at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

Members of the Macon Junior Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the Lanier High school and various civic bodies at Macon, will sponsor the event. The invitation to hold the tourney at Macon was extended by Ira Kaplan, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Macon.

W. O. Cheney, Tech High; "Duck" Swann, Lanier High, and J. Eisenberg, Savannah High, were named as special basketball committee to cooperate with members of the Macon Junior Chamber in promoting the event.

Pairings for the tourney will be left to the committee and will be made public Sunday, February 15. Lanier High, the 1933 winners, and Tech High, the 1933 runner-up, will be the two seeded teams, according to a rule of the association.

R. L. "Shorty" Doyal, Boys' High football coach, and Lieutenant Philip Dwyer, of Lanier High, were named as the tournament referees, with Charlie Morgan, of Macon, as an alternate.

The tournament was held in Savannah for the past several years, but with increased interest in Macon, the Macon Junior Chamber has voted to sponsor the 1934 event.

Nine teams will be represented in the annual meet. They are: Lanier High, Macon; Savannah High and Benedictine, Savannah; Richmond Academy, Augusta; Tech High, Boys' High and G. M. A. Atlanta; Monroe Aggies, Monroe, Ga.; and Columbus Tech High, Columbus. The other member of the association, will be in their winter home at Hollywood, Fla., and likely will not enter.

In addition to perfecting plans for the basketball tourney, the association presented a football trophy to W. O. Cheney, of Tech High, for the 1933 season. Tech High beat Lanier High, Macon, 7 to 6, to win the state championship.

Since members of the G. I. A. A. have been classed in Group A, of the State High School Association and will not be eligible to participate in the annual state meet at Athens, Ga., Savannah High school has issued an invitation to all literary events, swimming, tennis and golf, at Savannah. Savannah's invitation was accepted.

Dates and a site for the annual track meet will be set at a meeting of the association scheduled for Thursday night, March 1, at Macon, Ga.

Two members of the G. I. A. A. were representatives of the association Sunday afternoon. They were D. I. "Red" Barron, newly-elected president of the vocational and trades school at Macon, Ga., formerly the Monroe Aggies; and John Varneado, of Savannah, a member of the national football rules committee from the high schools.

Varneado is coach of the Savannah High Blue Jackets.

Cox, who hails from Kansas City, is prepared to extend Daviscount to the limit. He has been working faithfully in this matter, and a win for him will not be unexpected.

In the first 30-minute preliminary, Frank Speer, former Georgia Tech football star, tackled Marshall Blackstock, Frank Judson, former Harvard wrestling coach, faces Dick Haines in the other 30-minute match. Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters.

Defeating the Victory Five of Buford, Ga., 36 to 41, the J. P. C. basketballers registered their ninth win of the season. As usual, Steve Browdy, elongated center for the clubbers was high point man, garnering 24 points to lead the gunners. Fred Bradford and Claude Herbin, former Petrel player, scored most for the losers.

Meanwhile, Hal Drake Sr., executive officer, reports that he has in preparation a number of outdoor events. Members will be notified by mail.

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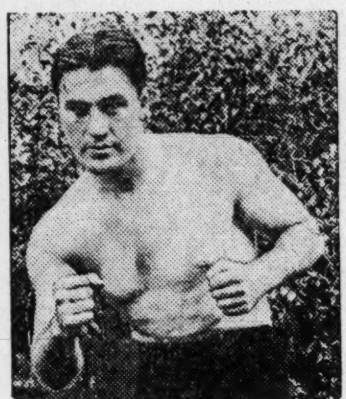
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## Tommy Counts On Experience Against Primo

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—(AP)—For Tommy Loughran—a couple of years back they said he was through and now he's fighting for the world's championship—the time-honored phrase about experience being the best teacher will be his motto against



Primo Carnera when they clash in Florida next month. Stretched out on a rubbering table after his daily gym workout, the usually silent Loughran gave some indication of what he expects will be sitting in his corner in the forthcoming battle. "What I'm counting on," he said in that husky, restrained voice of his, "is the experience I gained in bouts against truly great men of the ring. One of them was Harry Greb. He died, I know, but I fought him six times and he had everything. Things I learned in my bouts with him are going to help me against Carnera."

## JAYCEES PLAN FOR GOLF MEET

Committees will be appointed this week by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to serve in preparing plans for the first annual Atlanta metropolitan golf tournament which will be held at the East Lake club March 9, 10, 11.

Announcement of the tournament, which appeared in the papers of Sunday, created wide interest not only in Atlanta but in all of Georgia and neighboring states.

It means that the leading professionals, who make the "winter circuit" each year, will play Atlanta annually. Their trek has been along the coast, jumping from Florida to Pinehurst for the north-south.

The action of the Atlanta Junior Chamber means that Georgia will become an important site for spring golf. The Augusta national, which this spring inaugurates the masters' tournament, intends to make that an annual event. It follows closely behind the metropolitan open in Atlanta in March.

With these two tournaments established for each year, the state would see the great field of professionals and amateurs in two appearances, one in Atlanta and the other in Augusta.

The Atlanta metropolitan offers \$2,000 prize money and medals and trophies for the amateurs. The cash prize will be increased for 1935 but as it stands it is an acceptable award, being well in line with amounts offered at other tournaments.

Bob Harlow, well-known manager of professional golfers and the official who arranges for them the winter tournaments, notified the Atlanta Junior Chamber that while no golfers were under contract, Atlanta would be sure to see the full field.

Atlanta professionals, in a symposium appearing in Sunday's Constitution, expressed their extreme delight at the establishment of the Atlanta metropolitan open. The complete list of Atlanta professionals may be expected to enter.

Further details and plans for the tournament will be announced this week by the Junior Chamber officials.

Cox, who hails from Kansas City, is prepared to extend Daviscount to the limit. He has been working faithfully in this matter, and a win for him will not be unexpected.

In the first 30-minute preliminary, Frank Speer, former Georgia Tech football star, tackled Marshall Blackstock, Frank Judson, former Harvard wrestling coach, faces Dick Haines in the other 30-minute match. Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters.

Defeating the Victory Five of Buford, Ga., 36 to 41, the J. P. C. basketballers registered their ninth win of the season. As usual, Steve Browdy, elongated center for the clubbers was high point man, garnering 24 points to lead the gunners. Fred Bradford and Claude Herbin, former Petrel player, scored most for the losers.

Meanwhile, Hal Drake Sr., executive officer, reports that he has in preparation a number of outdoor events. Members will be notified by mail.

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## FREEMAN WINS LEADING PRIZE AT WEST END

It's a Succulent Ham; R. J. Minehan Wins in Handicap Group.

By Jack Troy.

A man hit a dog again Sunday, this time at the West End Gun Club. Those of us who write for the papers recognize such a happening as news.

And it is altogether pleasant to note that Benson Freeman Jr., popular sportsman and skeet shooter, did the hitting. To be literally correct, it should be written that a man hit an inanimate porker. Because Benson Freeman, for the first time since he has been shooting at the West End Gun Club, Sunday won a ham, first prize in the scratch division.

It was not only a popular victory to the masses and the en masses but also an unusual performance.

While others fired away with new-fangled guns, over and under and the like, Benson Freeman went around with an 1874 double-barreled hammer gun made in London by J. Purdey, gunsmiths by appointment to his majesty, the King of England, if you please.

It should be noted carefully that out of an assortment of 50 high-flying targets, Freeman missed only three. His score of 47 led his nearest competitor, Buddy Jones, by one bird.

Turn about is fair play. Mr. Freeman has been one bird out of the prize circle on many occasions. Sunday he shattered this one-bird jinx. And at whose expense did you say?

Why, Buddy Jones, the southern champion. Jones, who recently went to the derby—the kind you wear—posted his score early Sunday morning and departed for parts unknown.

His score remained high until Freeman came along with his 1874 model and compiled a masterpiece in shooting.

Jack Gray, who Friday established a wonderful record of 98x100 at his home gun club, the airports, 48; Dr. Leroy Childs, 48; C. L. Davis, 46; J. H. Starr, 46; L. E. Draper, 46; S. W. Roper, 45; I. B. Duke, 46; A. L. Fluke, 42; Ashby Taylor, 38; R. D. Jewell, 30; M. Martin, 29; Don Kegan, 28; Captain Henry Robinson, 27; Jimmie Harding, 27; W. H. Payne, 26; Sergeant Patrick, 22; Jim Nelson, 15; Mr. Blackwell, 15.

W. W. Sarge, 26; H. C. Moore, 26; Paul Classet, 32. Others shooting 25 targets included Hugh Nunally, 14; Charles Newman, 13; J. H. Black, 13; R. D. Jewell, 10; M. Martin, 9; Don Kegan, 8; Captain Henry Robinson, 15; Jimmie Harding, 9; W. H. Payne, 10; Sergeant Patrick, 12; Jim Nelson, 15; Mr. Blackwell, 15.

THOMASTON VISITORS. The popularity of skeet has reached the environs of Thomaston, Ga. There was a delegation up Sunday. Included in the delegation were B. H. Butts Jr., Homer James Jr., Dan J. J. and Rex Turner. Mr. Butts provided very capable, turning in a 17-20x50. They plan to return soon with the rest of the Thomaston enthusiasts as guests of the West End Gun Club.

These Thomaston sportsmen are planning to install a skeet club of their own and, perhaps, challenge the Atlanta stars. This will add a great deal of interest.

New shooters Sunday included Dan Kegan and M. Martin, converted golfers, who were guests of Secretary C. L. Davis.

The shoot, handled by C. L. Davis, I. B. Duke and S. W. Roper, assisted by L. E. Draper and Otis Nelson, was one of the largest of the season. Two squads made up at dusk did not get to shoot. There was steady firing all day.

MORAL SUPPORT. Mrs. Benson Freeman was a visitor for the first time. Of course no one would dare mention such a thing, but maybe it was Mrs. Freeman's moral support which brought home several shots at skeet and was delighted with the results.

The guest list also included Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Asbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Miller, J. N. McLean, B. M. Self, Charles S. Barron, Charles F. Barron, Harold Ball, F. S. Furr, W. T. Stephens, George Malone, Bill Malone, R. M. Turner, W. S. Hale, Colonel James H. Davis, Jr., Herman Jones Jr., W. T. Hale, C. A. Duke, Harry Howard, Inman Harris, Ernest McGraw, Ronald Walden, Woodrow Flint, J. J. Rivers, Jr., T. Fling, D. L. Roney, Otis Nelson, D. C. Fuller, E. P. Holcombe, Earl A. Holcombe, James N. Holcombe, Don Kegan, W. C. Wiley, M. M. Martin, Jack Ester, R. L. Patrick, F. M. Hawes, J. M. Felton, J. S. McDonald, Charles Moss.

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## Drug Addiction Shows Increase After 13 Dry Years--Owensby

Addiction to drugs, both opium derivatives and those containing no opiates and hence without the province of the national laws but more harmful in many cases than heroin, morphine and cocaine, has increased alarmingly, said Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby in an interview with a Constitution reporter who interviewed him on the effects of 13 years of national prohibition.

Dr. Owensby's summation of the situation as the country swings into an era of licensed alcoholic drink dispensing is as follows:

Just as some of the European nations are still paying the penalty of malnutrition among their children, due to food shortage during war blockade, so must we experience in the future some of the effects of what bootleg liquor has done to our people in the past several years. From the physical point of view alone, the prohibition movement must inevitably leave many regrets. From the mental and moral points of view the retrograde movement started by prohibition and its by-products, racketeering and disrespect for law, has been devastating and will be difficult to check.

The large number of our population who have their attitude towards life so twisted and distorted by poisoned whisky and habit-forming drugs constitute a serious aftermath. A variegated assortment of habit-forming drugs has been placed on the market since the advent of prohibition. These drugs do not contain any form of opium and therefore escape the regulations of the Harrison narcotic act, but they present far greater mental hazards than do the narcotic drugs. They are claimed to be harmless by their manufacturers but the bootlegger often adds them to his whisky in order to increase its inflammatory effect on the brain.

**Drunkard is Sick.**

It is hoped that the governmental departments and others having to deal with the human derelicts that have been left stranded on the shores of life by the turbulent seas of prohibition will have the good judgment and common sense to recognize that they are mentally sick people and therefore medical rather than ethical problems. In order to successfully cope with this problem it is very necessary to educate the public to regard a person who habitually indulges in either whisky or drugs, as a sick person who requires medical attention. The victims of tuberculosis and many other diseases are subjected to the same intolerant attitude as the alcoholic or drug addict until the public became educated as to the nature of their illness. Now they are treated humanely and scientifically and are often restored to their former place in society. An even greater percentage of drunkards and

addicts would be salvaged if they were given the same consideration. Man's inhumanity to man cannot be exemplified than by the treatment accorded those unfortunate members of American society who have become addicted to the habitual use of alcohol or drugs. A brief review of the attitude assumed towards these people by large numbers of our people will reveal such a woeful lack of intelligent understanding and extreme prejudice that future generations will hesitate to believe that our much-vaunted civilization and enlightenment was so very far removed from what we have chosen to call the Ark Ages. It will disclose that disciplinary measures have been applied to humanitarians and sympathetic understanding. That no penalty suggested in their treatment has been too severe to be contemplated by one of that would gratify the sadistic urgings of its Pharisaic leaders.

**Over-Indulgence No Sin.**

It is a liturgy of ecclesiastical punishment rather than one of absolution and mercy. It will show a biased press which has made many attempts to ameliorate the sufferings of the habitue appear as high treason if not actual complicity with the devil. Regardless of the accomplishments, mental attainments, or social position of a person who has succumbed to the habitual use of alcohol or drugs he is branded as a pariah and must forfeit all rights to associate with his fellow man. If he be too proud to live under such heavy clouds of condemnation, he is denied the privilege of hoping for his soul's salvation. He is an untouchable, a moral leper, and therefore undeserving of any mitigation from his happy state. Such a review will unfold a story of the greatest and most triumphant reign of Puritanism, that sadistic sister of barbarism, and her triumvirate of ignorance, bigotry, and intolerance. Her muzzles were made to lift their voices until they were heard by the lawmakers and answered by more punitive legislation. She usurped the rights and privileges of the medical profession to treat the habitue in a humane and scientific manner and left him to the nefarious schemes of the quack with his false cures or dangerous secret remedies. Puritanism has made the government brand them as felons and convicts, in order to make their unhappy state more intolerable, before it is permitted to receive them in the hospital wards of its penitentiaries. Prohibition will have justified its existence if its followers will expend their efforts towards the elimination of such barbaric practices and cause a more tolerant, sympathetic and intelligent understanding of those unfortunate members of our social fabric who, because of mental or physical illness, became addicted to the habitual use of whisky or drugs.

**Drug Escape Avenues.**

The popular idea that all drunkards and drug addicts originate in the lower strata of society and are caused by evil associates is incorrect. Few, if any, were deliberately influenced to cultivate their habits by evil companions whom the reformers are so prone to blame. They may originate in any walk of life and the greater number were God-fearing and law-abiding citizens before they became afflicted. With very few exceptions these people are the victims of an accident and are therefore not responsible for their unhappy state.

Since the earliest dawn of history, man has sought solace in some nepenthe when his pain or sorrow became unbearable. Ancient man looked upon these nepenthes as a blessing and named special deities to watch over them and enhance their value. Instead of growing more Spartan-like and conquering his desire for an escape from pain or sorrow, civilized man has become less resistant to pain than was his forbear and his needs for an escape has become greater. After a hard day's work he does not retire with the setting of the sun as did his ancestors, but frequently works longer hours or plays until late in the night, and therefore has more physical need for stimulant. Again, civilized man uses his brain more in one hour than did his remote ancestor in a whole week, hence the need for mental stimulation. For many years mankind has thought that good whisky, when used in moderation, furnished the quickest and least harmful stimulant and he used it to escape the physical and mental fatigue civilization exacts from most men. The dangers to life, limb and health have grown with the advance of civilization and mankind has originated many drugs to aid him in his efforts to escape whatever pain he may suffer. Unhappily, all people are not constituted either physically or mentally alike and there are many whose nervous systems react disastrously to the effects of either whisky or drugs. When awakened by stimulants or drugs some nervous systems cannot be placed without them, and until they are reconditioned, this desire becomes so strong that it dominates the individual.

**No Quick, Quack Cure.**

Neither will power nor strength of character will have any more effect in preventing the spread of this contagion than it will in preventing the ravages of cancer. It is a defect of the mechanisms of the nervous system which is not perceptible to either the individual or his friends until the habit has developed. Like the tubercular, it takes time and patience to rehabilitate them. Far too many are regarded as cured before their nervous systems could possibly be stabilized, and they return to their former habits. This defect or disease of the nervous system cannot be corrected or overcome without the knowledge or co-operation of the patient and require means of scientific medical treatment, rather than a boiling out and a few days rest.

The majority of people who have become addicted to the use of whisky or drugs present character or personality changes due to their habits, which can be remedied by intelligent treatment and understanding.

If a person is injured in an automobile because of some defect in its electrical system, of which he is unaware, we do not condemn him as an outcast and deny him decent and humane treatment. Why then should we condemn a man who is injured by whisky or drugs because of some defect in his nervous mechanisms of which he is unaware?

**Two Women, Child Burned to Death.**

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 21. (P)—Two women and a child died early today as flames swept the home of Donald Ritter, son of a Huntington capitalist.

Mrs. Ritter, 26, her 10-month-old daughter, Jeanne, and her sister, Miss Gwendolyn Keifer, 24, were suffocated as they lay in bed.

The bodies were found after firemen extinguished a blaze which destroyed the interior of the residence.

The Ritters had entertained several guests last evening, the party breaking up early this morning. Ritter, the son of C. L. Ritter, Huntington capitalist, left the Ritter home shortly after other guests departed, to spend the night with a friend.

The fire was discovered about 4 o'clock, Ritter said that he believed the blaze was caused by a cigarette dropped on a divan in a living room.

## MRS. DOUGLAS' RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Prominent Educator and Clubwoman To Be Buried at West View.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hamilton Douglas Sr., 73, prominent Atlanta educator and clubwoman, who died unexpectedly Saturday at a private hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the United Liberal Christian church, on West Peachtree street, between Third street and Ponce de Leon avenue.

Dr. John W. Rowlett, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Dr. David Marx will conduct the service. Interment will be in West View cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Mrs. Douglas was the widow of the founder of the Atlanta Law school. Since his death she had been a member of the law firm of Douglas, Douglas & Andrews. Death resulted from

pneumonia, an illness which caused her removal to a hospital last Tuesday. A native of Wyoming, Iowa, Mrs. Douglas had lived in Atlanta for many years. She organized and was the first principal of the Commercial High school, in 1880. She was president of the Atlanta Woman's Club for two terms and long active in its interests.

Surviving are a son, Hamilton Douglas Jr., president of the Atlanta Law school; three daughters, Mrs. Guy Mankin, the former Miss Helen Douglas, who is an Atlanta attorney; Mrs. Dorothy Douglas Rose and Mrs. Randolph Smith; two brothers, Dell Williams, of South Haven, Mich., and Royal Williams, of Dallas, Texas, and seven grandchildren, Hamilton Douglas III, who is a sophomore at Vanderbilt University; Sue Douglas, of Coral Gables, Fla., and William Rose, Douglas Rose, Randolph Smith Jr., Douglas Smith and Guy Mankin Jr., all of Atlanta.

**Dimitroff's Mother Ill.**

LEIPZIG, Germany, Jan. 21. (P)—The aged mother of Georgi Dimitroff, Bulgarian, who was acquitted in the reichstag arson trial, was said by her physician today to be very sick. She has been here attempting to secure her son's release from jail.

## Greenland Is Becoming Colder, Alaska Warmer, Scientist Finds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (P)—Two opposite climatic changes in the far north, one of which he believes may help explain the fate of the lost Norse colonies in Greenland, have been found by Professor Robert F. Griggs of George Washington University.

For some reason, he reported to the Washington Academy of Sciences, the climate of Greenland has been growing colder for several centuries, while that of Alaska, on the opposite side of North America, is growing warmer. The evidence is found in plant life of the two regions.

Greenland's increasingly cold climate may well be the real explanation of the mysterious disappearance of the Norse colonies, Griggs suggested. They were first settled about 980 A. D. by Norwegians under Eric the Red and once attained a population as high as 3,000. After flourishing for more than 400 years, however, their communication with Norway was cut off in 1410 and a ship visiting Greenland in 1585 found no trace of them. Bodies of the ancient colonists have

been found buried in ground that now is perpetually frozen, Griggs said. In many of the graves old tree roots have been found that had grown entirely through the buried bodies, penetrating even the marrow of the bones. These trees could not have grown in frozen soil, he pointed out, and it is unlikely the colonists would have dug many feet into frozen soil to bury their dead.

Griggs concluded therefore that the soil was not perpetually frozen at the time of the burials, and that a warmer climate than that of today prevailed in Greenland when the colonies were first settled nearly 1,000 years ago.

Evidence that Alaska's climate is growing warmer is found in the advance of the forest line into the treeless tundra at the rate of one mile per century, Griggs said. This is the first forest in the area since the glacial period, he found, as there is no spruce pollen from former forests buried in the bogs where spruce trees are now growing.

This means Alaska's present forests are the first in 20,000 years, which is estimated as the time elapsed since the retreat of the last of the glaciers that advanced as far south as Kentucky four times in the last million years.

## DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED IN SOVIET

MOSCOW, Jan. 21. (P)—Soviet Russia today began commemoration of two important dates in its revolutionary calendar—the tenth anniversary of Lenin's death, which fell today, and the twenty-ninth anniversary of "Bloody Sunday," when the czar's troops shot down a number of persons who appealed to the imperial palace in St. Petersburg for bread.

The latter anniversary comes tomorrow, which will be a general holiday, but today was the usual work day. No particular ceremonies were held in honor of Lenin but every building in Moscow flew a black-bordered red flag and newspapers devoted their entire issues to articles about the dead leader of bolshevism.

**TRAIN FARES REDUCED!**  
Via N. C. & St. L. Ry.

## Decision on Insull To Be Revealed Today

ATHENS, Jan. 21. (P)—Speculation regarding tomorrow's decision of the council of state on expulsion of Samuel Insull produced a paradoxical situation today, but no definite intimation of the final outcome.

The government organ Oria quoted Premier Tsaldaris as saying that the government will respect the decision to the council of state whatever it may be, in Insull's final appeal against an order of expulsion effective January 31.

## New Way to Hold Loose FALSE TEETH

**Firmly in Place**

Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gum, no goosy, no taste. Make breath pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at Lane's or any other drug store.—(adv.)



*Now on display at all*

# CHEVROLET DEALERS

**14 feet 10 inches of strength, comfort and value**

**CHEVROLET** This picture gives you some idea of what a great big, dynamic new car Chevrolet builds for 1934. It suggests the car's new length, new roominess—new massiveness and solidity. And it reveals the vigorous new streamlined styling of this fine new car.

BUT—the true picture of Chevrolet for 1934 is one that neither camera nor artist nor writer can create! The true picture is painted by the roads—or streets—or boulevards on which you're used to riding and driving each day.

That's why we urge you, as we've never urged before, to come in and TRY the RIDE! Know the magic of the year's big sensation: *Knee-Action Wheels!* Learn the fascinating "feel" of Blue Streak Power and Speed and Snap! The marvelous sensation of these two features combined with Chevrolet's big-car length, big-car weight and solidity!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

*Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car*

# CHEVROLET for 1934



**FIRST!**

**AMOCO-GAS** was the first special motor fuel—and it's still the first!

No imitation does, or can equal the quality of AMOCO-GAS or have ALL of its advantages! Stop today at the Green Pump, convince yourself!

American Oil Company

**This Girl Knows...**

YOU CAN DEPEND ON MR. TUMS! IT'S ALL-VEGETABLE...SAFE!

**Bright Eyes... No Bad Skin**

She learned long ago how often dull eyes, pimply skin, nervousness and lack of pep come from bowel sluggishness and constipation. Now MR. TUMS' Remedy is her secret of sparkling loveliness and vital health. No more ineffective partial relief for her—effective relief from constipation and biliousness. Get a 25c box. All druggists. Pleasant—safe—and not habit-forming.

**MR. TUMS** TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.







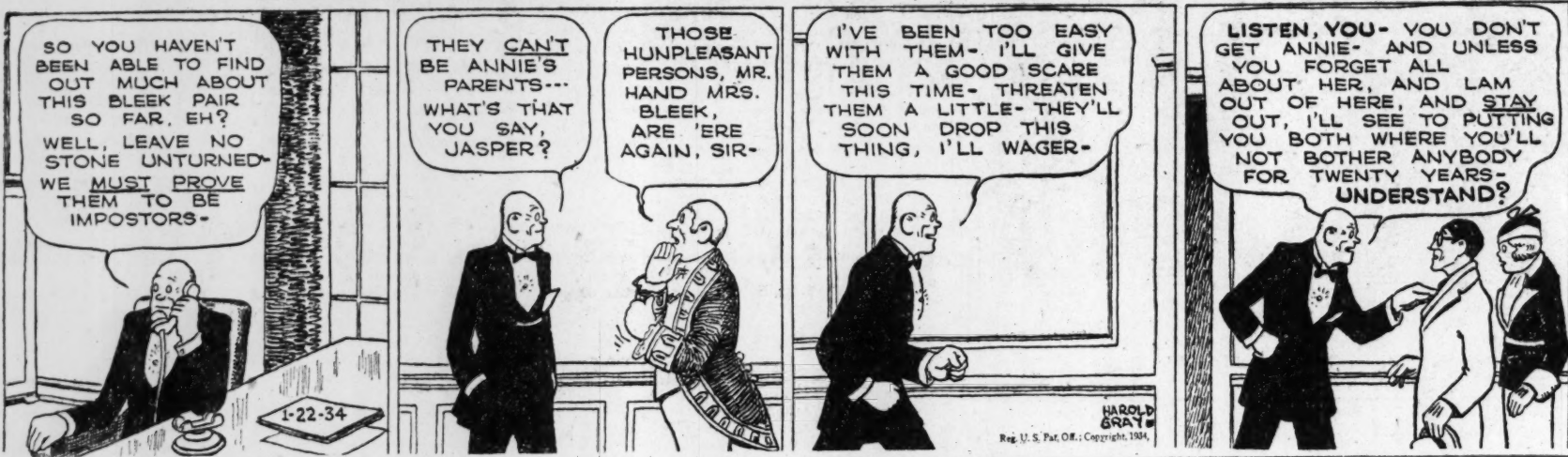




# THE GUMPS—LOOKING FORWARD



# LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THAT'LL HOLD 'EM



# MOON MULLINS—BUG HOUSE



# SMITTY—WE GIRLS STICK TOGETHER



# DICK TRACY—Author?



# WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—UNINVITED GUEST



# SECKATARY HAWKINS

# Strategy.

# By Robert Franc Schulkers



# BLOOD MONEY

BY IRVIN S. COBB

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Bruce Cressap and his Chinese servant are found dead in the upper room of Cressap's bathhouse on Kettle pond near the eastern end of Long Island. Gilbert Jonathan Redd, Cressap's stepbrother, keeps a private written account of developments in the case. A blow on the forehead from a slender, sharp edged implement killed Cressap. The cause of the Chinaman's death is not apparent. Captain Bray, a special investigator, is an old friend of Redd's. Redd is a former police reporter. Florence Dase, Cressap's niece and an orphan, lived with him. Redd was fond of Florence's mother. He bought a home near Cressap's in order to protect Florence. Cressap made his fortune in the far east. Redd freely admits to Bray his hatred for Cressap, who was a drunkard and a debauchee. The Chinaman and a dwarf, Sabino, are the most important of the servants, and there seemed to be some secret between them and their employer. Bray finds, spread out on Cressap's desk, a new will, disabsting Florence. As it is unsigned, the old will stands. Cressap had disapproved of Florence's mysterious sweetheart, Gregory Thorpe, who had arrived the day before Cressap died, having driven east from his home in this in response to an urgent wire from Florence. Thorpe can't be reached by the local hotel where he registered as George Thomas. Florence is on the verge of prostitution. A strange launch, belonging to the local hotel where he registered on Kettle pond late at night and is trapped, with up on board, by Bray and his men. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXV.

But that is hurdling a gap in my sequel. I'll go back.

Not until nearly 9 o'clock did I hear of Hilda's predicament. Then it was that Mrs. Bevil, who had gone into the village for marketing, burst in upon me confusedly babbling the great news. For example, she would have it that Hilda was no better than a confessed murderer and had been dragged off in irons to prison. But what she did tell me was enough to start me off posthaste for the town hall.

In Chief Taper's excited state—excitement mixed with exultation—pumping him was easy. A garrulous person under any circumstances, now he fairly yearned to be pumped.

"I wouldn't tell everybody what I'm telling you, Mr. Redd," he said, getting under flow, "but seeing as it's you—well, it looks to me like Cap'n Bray played a cute trick on that there Scandinavian girl. . . . mean sending the word he'd be around before long to put the prods to her and then getting himself bunged up down east from here and being carted off to Dr. Stacy's slab and leaving her to brood over what was ahead of her till she got plum desperate and tried to get away without giving him another whack at her."

"You don't mean he deliberately

went and had a collision so he could drag out the suspense for her?"

"I don't believe," said Chief Taper, "that Captain Bray had a collision on purpose. That must have been an accident. But looky here, Mr. Redd, one's it did happen. I've got better'n a sneaking notion that he let on to be hurt worse'n what he really was."

"You think he took advantage of a fortuitous mishap to mangle on us?"

"To 'mal' which?"

I reduced my meaning to simpler terms.

"In other words, your dope is that chance gave him an opportunity to play cat-and-mouse with her?"

"That's putting it in swell language!" he merrily exclaimed. "But it's better'n a guess with me, Mr. Redd. Young Bray, he practically as good as hinted that that was the very trick, him kind of whispering it to me on the side when he drove up to my house shortly after 6 o'clock and roused me out to telephone on up to his daddy for him that he was on his way."

"That ain't all he told me, neither, Mr. Redd. Seems from what he says, his dad, on Sad-day night soon after the smashup, changed some of his plans and called back his other assistant, that young Shapiro, from some place up the island where he'd sent him on a matter of business; and at the same time sent somebody else on from Riverhead to take Shapiro's place. I gave young Bray an idea here he was confidential what he didn't feel to do so. Yep, he called young Shapiro back and put that Cressap place 24 hours a day, shift and shift about, but one of the other of 'em to be on duty constant, just on the supposition that this here Hilda—What's-her-name would do the very thing she did try to do right soon after it come good daylight this morning."

"I guess maybe young Bray would have told me even more about her slippers and all—only he was natchel-y in a hurry. You see, him not having a warrant ready beforehand or even any papers to hold her on as a material witness, he was anxious to snatch her up the line before any lawyer could get busy and maybe have her habes corpus out of their—"

I said say, our clutches. She was crying hard when they left her. And then when I went in and raised the old man on the line up at Doc Stacy's, the old man told me something else. He told me he didn't think she'd be any too harsh about yelling for a lawyer when she found out what he had on her. I don't mean so much in regards to this murder, although it strikes me she's got a lot to explain there—yes, yes, but in quite a different direction altogether. From what I glean out of what Cap'n Bray says he's been looking up the ante—"

"Antecedents," I prompted.

"That's the word—antecedents! He's been prying unbeknownst into the antecedents of everybody that was working at Cressap's place as a year and he's as good as got the evidence here to show this here Hilda didn't come in on the regular quota, but as a temporary visitor, and her six months' leave run out mor'n a year ago and she never renewed it; and if the immigration people ever got wind of where she was they'd deport her back to where she come from quicker'n scat. So Cap'n Bray, he says to me over the telephone, sort of gloating—Judge he's right—that he's willing to bet his bottom dollar that now she'll come clean about every single thing she might know about this here killing, once he tells her what the United States government is liable to do if he surrenders her up to them. . . . Well, it sort of looks like to me we're finally on the right track. What's your notion about it all, Mr. Redd? Or would you choose not to give out any opinion seeing as how, in a way of speaking, it's your own inkfolds that are mixed up into it?"

Whatever reply I meant to make, if any, was never spoken because just then here came Verity, and his share to the pyramidal structure of today's sensations.

"Goddammy and Judas Priest!" he began. "You folks ain't heard

only the half of what's afoot. Tain't enough, seemin'ly, that that there squarhead of a Hilda—and I mout say, there's one wench that wuz allus too mealy-mouthed to suit my notions 'tain't enough, I say, that she should try fur to escape herself away from here and git kitched up adoin' of it—no, no! There's more and plenty yet to come. There's one other party that has got plum away, looks like to me. And that's Sabino! Sabino's wend, gent, and no hair nure hide nure moccasin track to show where he was went! But even so, I got me kind of a rough idea."

"What is your rough idea?" demanded Taper, starting up, all zeal and officiousness.

"Wait," I said. "Better let him tell it his own way."

"That'd be best," assented Verity. "Well, ez I told you yistiddy afternoon when you come aseekin' for him, Mr. Redd, he ain't seemin'ly been about the place fur the last three-four days, only off and on—but mostly off. I'd say. Take fur instance, Sad-day, that'd be day before yistiddy. Sad-day I seen him just once—doggin' out of the house like he wuz in a tearin' hurry about suthin', and tackin' off down the road on a gin'ral southerly course. That wuz mebbe 5 o'clock in the evenin'. Yistiddy wuz a Sunday, but even so, I spent the most part of it in the job ridin' up loose stuff and layin' it by fur the winter. Remember, that's what I wuz adoin' of when you drove over. Mr. Redd? About wut time now would that 'a' been, Mr. Redd, that you drove over?"

"Let's see," I said. "I got back from Westbury around 2:30 and then I did some telephoning and cleaned up some odds and end of correspondence. I'd say offhand it was close on 4 o'clock when I saw you."

"Just about," the older agreed, "just about. And you see to me you was wishful fur to see Sabino, and I see to you I'd keep an eye peeled fur him. And I done so. I finished up what I wuz doin' and got everything stowed away shipshape, and along t'wds 8 I set sail fur home. You folks know that little swampy place 'longside Pharaoh's lane about a quarter of a land-mile from Cressap's?"

"We both nodded."

"Well, I'd just got there when I seen the party I wuz lookin' fur goin' the same direction I wuz and about 60 or 70 yards ahead of me. It wuz beginnin' to git good dark, but there wuzn't no mistakin' him fur nobody else, not with him steerin' along the short-coupled, sleefwotked gait of his, with his head bobbin' out mor'n four feet up in the air, and on his head that same big white cow-boy's hat he allus wears. He wuzn't to the east, though, where the foot- path is. He wuz where the west was, that slopin' ditch and him sort of down in the ditch at that, like ez if he wanted to sort of keep out of sight of anybody. See I to myself, 'That's curious, that's doundfunderin' curious. I be dog' ez 'taint! But wut I done out loud wuz I throwed him a hail and sez fur him to have the west where till I kin range 'longside becuz I got suthin' to tell him. But did he stop? No, no! He jist 'trowed one look back over his shoulder and then he hunched down and turn't off short and sort of scabbled out of that there ditch awkward-like into the weeds and ducked in amongst them dense shubbers where the trees are so thick edgin' the swamp. And when I got there, me hobblin' slow, account of this here leg of mine, pledged of be wuzn't plum vanished. I stand by, him puzzled, and heaves a couple of whoops, but there's no answer."

"Couldn't you have been wrong?" I cut in. "Couldn't you have mistaken somebody else—a prowling boy, say—for Sabino?"

"It couldn't 'a' been nobody else," declared Verity. "And I'll tell you gent's why it couldn't. In my sweater pocket I had my old flashlight, same ez I allus tote it with me nighttimes. So I pulled her out and I plugged her on, and, by Judas Priest, there so wuz his footprints, plenty of 'em—some of 'em showin' where he'd come along the ditch and some of 'em showin' where he'd swarmed up out of it and gone thrashin' off through them high weeds."

Continued Tomorrow.

# Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

|                                  |                                 |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS.                          | DOWN.                           |
| 1 Lodge temporarily.             | 49 Provokes.                    |
| 5 Competent.                     | 53 Saturates.                   |
| 9 Capacious.                     | 57 A fascinating woman.         |
| 14 Once again.                   | 58 Street urchins.              |
| 15 Deposited.                    | 59 To fetter.                   |
| 16 Pertaining to the sun.        | 61 Any outer covering.          |
| 17 To vex; colloq.               | 62 Twining plants.              |
| 18 Serf.                         | 63 Fabulous demon.              |
| 19 Obvious.                      | 64 Recess of a church.          |
| 20 Problems.                     | 65 Ingress.                     |
| 22 Consciousness.                | 66 Shapely.                     |
| 24 Indian of a certain tribe.    | 67 An amorous glances.          |
| 26 Asterisks.                    | 68 A stoppers for bottles.      |
| 27 A model.                      | 69 Pertaining to a truck.       |
| 29 Central-American rubber tree. | 70 A Norse goddess.             |
| 30 Wholly.                       | 31 A Mahometan prince.          |
| 33 Serviceable.                  | 32 Boys.                        |
| 37 A horse.                      | 33 A short cloak.               |
| 38 A Mohammedan.                 | 34 Presage.                     |
| 39 Philippine peasant.           | 35 Poverty.                     |
| 40 Imprisoned.                   | 36 Club.                        |
| 41 A noble.                      | 37 Inordinately enthusiastic.   |
| 42 Continuing bitumen.           | 40 Quotes.                      |
| 44 Finish.                       | 42 A wind from the Julian Alps. |
| 45 Canine.                       |                                 |
| 46 A bracelet.                   |                                 |
| 47 Tapestry.                     |                                 |

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9 Capacious.

14 Once again.

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# Ladies

## IT IS HERE!

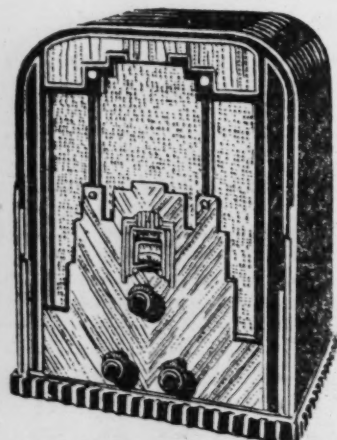
# Tomorrow Is the Opening Day Of THE CONSTITUTION'S NEW and DIFFERENT COOKING SCHOOL

Famous Lecturer



*Ruth Chambers*

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FREE**



**\$32.50**

Crosley Dual Fiver with  
Dual Range, Illuminat-  
ed Dial, Dynamic  
Speaker, Modernistic  
Cabinet, will be the

Grand Prize  
Thursday



**JOIN the crowds—be prepared  
to attend every session of this  
FROLIC of GOOD THINGS to EAT**

Every woman you know will be there, for this is the most important as well as the most enjoyable event of the week, here in Atlanta.

When we get right down to it, FOOD is one of the most important things in life. Certain it is that buying food takes a great deal of our money, and preparing it a great deal of our time and a large amount of skill if we get the full value of that money. And who will deny that EATING can be one of the great enjoyments of life?

So come to this Frolic of Good Things to Eat—come to learn, to enjoy, perhaps to receive a gift. See the Parade of the Foods, applaud your favorites. Come early, and be assured of a good seat. Every session is FREE.

**100 BASKETS OF FOOD FREE  
EACH BASKET CONTAINS**

- |                             |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1 Large Box of Rinso        | 1 6-Lb. Box Ballard & Ballard Flour    |
| 1 Large Box Lux Flakes      | 1 Box Kellogg All Bran                 |
| 1 Cake Lux Soap             | 1 Box Uneeda Biscuit                   |
| 1 Can Libby Pineapple Juice | 1 Box National Biscuit Graham Crackers |
| 1 Can K. C. Baking Powder   | 1 Box Canova Spices                    |
| 1 Box Domino Brown Sugar    | 1 Jar Canova Mayonnaise                |
| 1 Box Domino Squares        | 1 Jar Canova Peanut Butter             |
| 1 Box Quaker Cereal         | 1 Pound Canova Tea                     |
|                             | 1 Pound Canova Coffee                  |

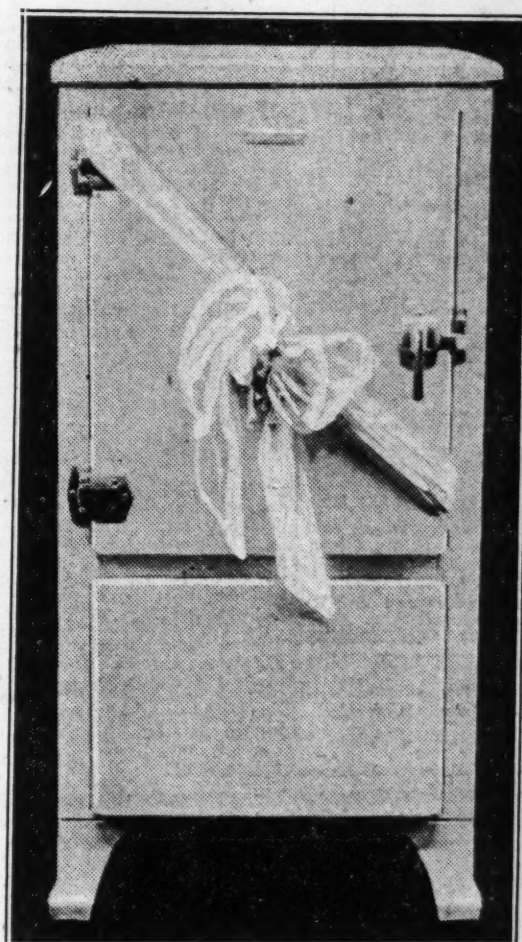
**LEARN HOW TO PREPARE THESE FOODS:**

*Appetizers, Soups, Roasts, Chops, Steaks, Stews,  
Salads, Desserts, Beverages, Hints on Budget  
Balancers and Home Administration*

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**FREE**

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GRAND PRIZE**



**FREE  
FIRST  
DAY**



**CAPITOL  
THEATRE**

**OPENING  
TOMORROW (TUESDAY)**

Also Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

**GRAND PRIZE  
FIRST DAY**

**\$21.00 Mixmaster  
Doors Open at 8 A. M.**



# ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS

## Business Improvement Noted by Edgar Dunlap, Insurance Executive

### CLIENT CONTACTS OF LOCAL AGENCY REFLECT OPTURN

Dunlap and Company Officers and Directors Are Re-elected After Successful Year.

The nation has weathered the storms of depression and has learned much that will prove of great value in the future, according to Edgar Dunlap, president of Dunlap and Company, insurance agents, with offices in the Candler building.

This fact is particularly true of Dunlap and Company, whose affiliations in fire, marine, casualty, aviation and other insurance lines are among the strongest and soundest in the country. Under the administration of N. R. Dunlap reports, a marked improvement in many lines of business has been noted, especially with regard to collections.

At the company's annual meeting, just held, at which all officers and directors were re-elected, great satisfaction was expressed over the business results of 1933, and a feeling of increased optimism prevails for 1934 and 1935.

Reports from client-contacts of the company, Mr. Dunlap asserts, indicate a strong and steady improvement throughout this section. As a further evidence of returning business stability, he points to the fact that more people are coming to Atlanta daily and are being absorbed by the widespread reopening of business branch offices.

The agency believes the present greatly improved conditions offer an excellent opportunity to make real progress and urges Atlantans to check their inventories and property values to see that they are adequately insured. Replacement of damaged or stolen property, the agency advises, will cost considerably more in the future. "Insurance," says Mr. Dunlap, "plays an even more important role under the NRA in safeguarding profits."

A person seeking insurance, he asserts, should use the same care in selecting an insurance agent as he does when choosing a doctor or a lawyer. The agency, first established in the Norcross building by Edgar Dunlap, was moved to the Flatiron building when the original quarters burned. Later it was moved to the Prudential building (now the Grant building), and finally to its present location in the Candler building, where it is one of the oldest tenants.

Upon the death of the elder Edgar Dunlap in 1928, the agency was taken over by his son, of the same name, a graduate of Georgia Tech, who had been associated with him since 1920. Associated with Edgar Dunlap now is his brother, James C. Dunlap, who was graduated from the University of West Virginia in 1923, and who is secretary-treasurer of the agency.

Other officers of the agency, just re-elected, are Asa G. Candler, Walter T. Candler, William Candler and Henry C. Heinz, vice presidents, and Madison S. Massey, assistant secretary. The officers named, with the exception of Massey, are directors. Associated with them are E. Burns Brooks, Wilmer C. Davis, Lewis A. Dean, Alan B. Ford, Charles F. Knott, A. B. Tumlins and W. Avery Wynn.

During the depression the entire agency organization has continued giving every possible service, and as a consequence has retained most of its accounts. Due to this, it is only natural that a steady improvement is anticipated.

The agency is qualified to handle any form of insurance, regardless of location, and considers no account too small or too large to receive the same considerate attention.

The agency prides itself on the fact that no company represented by it has ever failed, and that all losses always have received the fairest treatment.

We announce that Mr. Eugene F. Willis is now associated with us.

NORRIS & HIRSHBERG, INC.  
Bonds and Stocks  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.  
1303 C. & S. Building Walnut 2788

WHITEHALL CHEVROLET COMPANY  
A Good Product Friendly Service  
329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412

The Credit Factor of Business Insurance

Banks, mercantile agencies, credit men's associations and leaders in the business world at large look with favor upon life insurance carried for the protection of a business, whether conducted by an individual, by a firm, or by a corporation. Without this safeguard, the credit of the enterprise may be unfavorably affected by the death of an individual on whom the success of the business partly or wholly depends.

BUY LIFE INSURANCE NOW

Aetna Life Insurance Co.—Carson & Dobbins, Gen. Agts.  
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Baxter Maddox Agency.  
Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co., of Newark, N. J.—Robt. L. Foreman, State Agent.  
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Luther E. Allen, Gen. Agt.  
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Emory L. Jenks, Gen. Agt.  
Union Central Life Ins. Co.—Thos. H. Daniel, Gen. Agt.

### 'Tune Up' for Bad Weather, Layfield Garage Head Warns

"It's easier to pay the auto repairman than the doctor or the undertaker."

Too frequently, says Z. "Zach" T. Layfield, president and manager of Layfield's garage, 141-147 Marietta street, N. W., auto drivers have learned the truth of this homely bit of advice too late—while lying on a hospital cot.

With snow clouds hovering in the offing, carrying their threat of "accident weather," Mr. Layfield sounds a new warning to auto owners and drivers to "tune up" for wintry weather.

For persons, he declares, are inclined to think ahead and to envisage the hazards that lie in their paths in bad weather, and too frequently they put off needed repair work until too late and a serious mishap has befallen them.

Layfield's garage, he points out, is equipped to handle any type of automobile repair work, and invites at this time all kinds of tune-up work—whether it be reconditioning, rebuilding, repair or readjustment.

Every auto, whether it be passenger car or truck, Mr. Layfield asserts, needs readjustment at the turn of the seasons, to prepare it for operation under changed conditions. Faulty operation, he declares, is frequently due to failure on the part of the owner to take care of this readjustment, resulting in many cases in sluggish operation and gasoline wastage.

In this connection, Mr. Layfield calls special attention to the "motor analyzer" which is a part of the complete mechanical equipment of Layfield's garage. Attached to the motor, the "analyzer" dial will indicate unerringly any existing mechanical faults, thus eliminating loss of time in trouble-finding.

The garage's equipment includes many other machines and tools designed for the most intricate automotive jobs, which assures the auto owner of work accurately and efficiently done.

Courtesy, dependability, efficiency and fair dealing in every transaction are factors which have made Layfield's garage one of the most popular with automobile owners in Atlanta. Throughout its nine years of operation, it has built a reputation based upon unexcelled service and upon the high quality of its work. A high standard of workmanship is set for and rigidly maintained by its staff of skilled mechanics.

Layfield's garage offers a thorough mechanical inspection service, without charge, for Atlanta motorists. Further, in order that he may more thoroughly understand his automobile and its needs, Layfield's garage has prepared a booklet entitled "Your Automobile," which offers a convincing proof of the economical benefits to be derived by thorough rebuilding of the car to revive its lost power and service.

Mr. Layfield calls attention to the financing plan offered by Layfield's garage, whereby the cost of needed repairs and overhauling work may be spread over a period of 12 months or more. He invites consultation at any time on automobile repairs and upon the advantages offered by this plan.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The curb market was swept higher last week in the heaviest trading since last July. Prices bounded up sharply on Monday following President Roosevelt's message to Congress relative to his new monetary policy.

Heavy profit-taking followed but was absorbed steadily. Later sessions witnessed a resumption of the advance with buying conducted over a wide range.

Utilities were favorites on the upturn. American Gas & Electric and Electric Bond & Share moved substantially higher in heavy trading. The Cities Service issues improved and a number of wide advances were scored by less active common and preferred shares, including Commonwealth Edison, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and Columbia Gas & Electric preferred.

Transfers, averaging around \$50,000 for each five-hour session, were approximately twice as large as in the previous week.

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### COTTON ADVANCES TO SEASON'S HIGHS IN ACTIVE TRADING

More Than a Dollar a Bale Is Added to Values Despite Heavy Profit-Taking.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The cotton market was very active during the past week and prices advanced to new high levels for the present upward movement. At the highest point reached for the May option on Tuesday a gain of 54 points was shown over the closing price of the previous Saturday and the total gain over the level prevailing just before Christmas amounted to 156 points or \$7.80 a bale.

So considerable an advance led many traders to believe that a reaction was in order and the market was not a little selling by professionals, causing a recession of about 50 points. This selling was absorbed by good trade buying and price fixing and prices rallied towards the close of the week with the result that final prices showed net gains compared with the preceding Saturday of 19 to 23 points.

The advance early in the week was due in the first place to the efforts being made at Washington to bring about stabilization of the dollar around 50 cents and the resultant advance in commodities that was looked for. Another stimulating influence was the prospect for a favorable report on the Bankhead bill providing for the control of the output of cotton gins. It is probable, however, that the main stimulating influence was the growing confidence in the success of the plan to restrict acreage for the next crop.

The foreign markets did not fully respond to the advances on this side of the Atlantic and sterling developed a sharp break, at one time dropping to 4.95.

There was a good demand for spot cotton both from domestic and foreign exporters. This demand, however, encountered rather slim offerings and spot reached the highest point of the season which rather restricted actual transactions. The foreign demand came from Europe mainly, as the demand from the Orient appears to have slackened, particularly the Japanese demand.

The following shows the high, low and closing sales in the New Orleans futures market during the past week compared with a year ago.

|       | High  | Low   | Close | Year Ago |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|----------|
| Jan.  | 11.32 | 11.02 | 11.13 | 6.04     |
| March | 11.51 | 11.00 | 11.18 | 6.08     |
| May   | 11.60 | 11.16 | 11.31 | 6.22     |
| July  | 11.84 | 11.32 | 11.40 | 6.35     |
| Oct.  | 11.98 | 11.51 | 11.65 | 6.53     |

NEW YORK MARKET ADDS GAINS OF \$1 TO \$1.50 A BALE  
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Cotton contributed to the most cheerful sentiment in the financial markets last week, adding weather \$1 to \$1.50 a bale to the sizeable gains of the last few weeks. There was a lively trading interest all through the period, which led some brokers to estimate the volume at well above anything done since last summer.

It was the consensus of leading textile quarters that another good volume of business was closed in cloth markets. Some estimates that sales by domestic mills were at least 50 per cent in excess of production.

An outstanding feature of the week, according to one authority, was the increase in the volume in the heavy goods division, where buying had been moderate for some time. In this connection it was reported that some textile buyers were planning to stress cotton goods for spring and summer wear in medium and higher priced garments.

Cloth prices continued to move upward, but at a slower pace than in the preceding week. The trade heard reports that cotton mills have improved their positions as to stocks and unfilled orders since the turn of the year and have stepped up production to about the levels of last November.

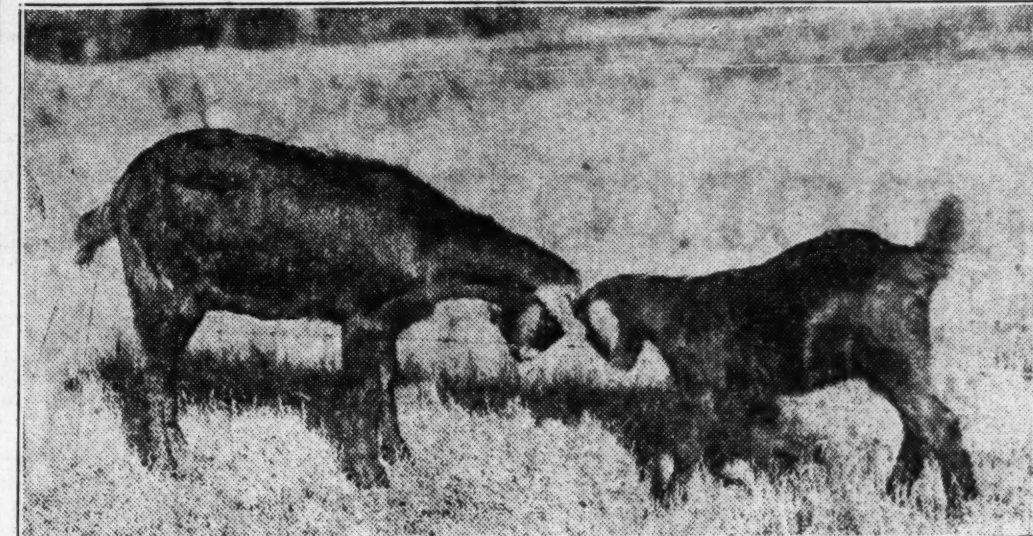
Brokerage circles said that mills continued to buy contracts in a substantial way and that certain spinners partially covered their requirements for the next several months. Southern growers offered the staple a little more freely, though in relatively small volume in the aggregate. Spot sales in southern markets were estimated at \$3,000 bales for the week compared with 100,000 bales for the corresponding period last year and 175,000 two years ago.

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### Westwyndes Goats' Milk Provides Health Through Generous Supply of Vital Fluorin



Here are two of the fine purebred Nubian goats from the herds of the Westwyndes Goat Dairy at Chamblee, which help to provide rich, nourishing and healthful milk daily for Atlantans. Goats' milk, according to H. G. Tye, manager of the dairy, contains a generous supply of fluorin, an element vital to perfect health.

While thousands grope blindly in physical and mental misery, content with the promise of quick remedies, countless other thousands, formerly wracked by bodily deficiencies, are finding daily comfort and a panacea for their ills in the drinking of pure and wholesome goats' milk.

Goats' milk, declares H. G. Tye, manager of the Westwyndes Goat Dairy, is not a quick remedy. Tested and tried through centuries past, it has been proven to contain properties of unlimited value to the human system. Its value from a health-building standpoint is recognized and proclaimed worldwide by the medical profession.

Perhaps chief among its attributes, says Mr. Tye, is the fact that goats' milk is rich in fluorin, a vital element—antiseptic, antipyretic, antiparasitic and antipneumonic—which wages constant war on germs and parasites which would creep into the system, there to take hold and destroy health.

A sanitary police officer of high rank, it quickly and efficiently attacks and routs such threatening enemies as germs, bacterial gases, mortification acids, calcic and bacterial toxins and other agents which destroy bone and tissue life.

As a preventive element, it wards off the penetration of oxygen into the hard, glossy fluorin-made surfaces of bone and teeth, thus preventing premature decay.

Though he is not a doctor, Mr. Tye invites the general public to visit the Westwyndes Goat Dairy and offers to point out to the wary the countless advantages to be derived from goats' milk in the diet.

Too many persons, says Mr. Tye, are inclined to cling to the age-old and popular aversion to goats, and because of this aversion are blinded to the real benefits to be derived from goats' milk. He lays special stress upon his invitation to these skeptics, for to disbelievers he feels a visit to the Westwyndes dairy will prove a revelation.

Despite popular fancy, the goats herded at the Westwyndes farm are among the cleanest of animals. The original purebred stock of all herds of milk goats in the country, says Mr. Tye, was imported and through careful breeding has been improved to a marked degree. Only the finest purebred Nubian stock is herded at the Westwyndes dairy. Togo, sire of the Westwyndes herd, is a foreign, pure Nubian, and the father of many of the finest milk does in this section of the country.

"Culls" Killed at Birth.  
Great care also is exercised in the selection of the kids which make up the future herds of milk goats. All "culls" are killed at birth, and those selected for future milk producers are bottled-fed until they are six months old.

Contrary to popular belief, says Mr. Tye, milk goats are not scavengers like some of their distant, low-born cousins, but are fed on the finest grain and hay.

Extra precaution is taken at the dairy to insure the production of clean, wholesome milk, free from bacteria, and every goat in the Westwyndes herd has been tested for tuberculosis (a disease milk goats rarely, if ever, have) and abortive fever. These precautions are taken, first, to comply with city ordinances, and second, to insure for Westwyndes customers the best food-drink that can be produced.

Westwyndes goats' milk, by the way, can be obtained by the glass at Jacobs fountain at Five Points or in the Rhodes-Haverty building, or daily deliveries in cellophane-covered bottles may be arranged by calling the Westwyndes dairy at Chamblee.

Bond List Moves Steadily Forward After F. D. R. Address to Congress  
By VICTOR EUBANK.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Bonds during the past week marked the presidential announcement of a new monetary program with their best performance since the flush days of the spring-summer boom.

Although secondary, or semi-speculative, issues were in greatest demand, prime investment loans more than held their own and United States government securities, while turning rather constant war on germs and parasites which would creep into the system, there to take hold and destroy health.

That repatriation can only be made through the sale of foreign exchanges.

Part of the gains of the week in a number of the bond groups was ascribed to the start of repatriation.

There were many conjectures as to just when the full force of returning capital would be felt. Another factor in the recovery of senior securities, aside from optimistic business and industrial news, was also said by dealers to be the scarcity of new issues. New financing during 1933 was at its lowest ebb in many years.

With the exception of the short session, total daily sales were above the \$20,000,000 mark. On Tuesday the aggregate reached \$25,404,000, the largest since July 1, last. Best gains were made by the rails, with the utilities not far behind. Scattered industrials were also strong.

Foreign obligations were a little irregular. Some of the Dutch East Indies loans spurred on reports of a conversion offer from Amsterdam. Cuban government issues also rallied sharply upon the inauguration of the new administration at Havana.

The fact that a \$2,000,000,000 exchange "equalization" fund, somewhat similar to that of England's, was also in the program, seemingly was not considered bearish. Little attention was said to have been paid to the erratic gyrations of international dollar rates. Bond prices pushed forward when the dollar spurted in terms of sterling and moved even higher on the following day as the American monetary unit lost most of its previous gains.

Banking circles, obviously friendly to an improvement in listed loans, expressed the opinion that the price of the dollar in foreign centers should really have little effect on bonds. The belief was prevalent, however, that it would be extremely difficult to further cheapen the dollar abroad, even with the use of the huge stabilizing fund. It was pointed out that \$1,000,000,000 of the American capital, which fled the country under the spur of inflationary fears, may want to come home, with currency stabilization becoming a fact, and

### STEEL AND AUTOS GAIN MOMENTUM, BUSINESS SPURTS

Merchandise Distribution During Past Week Holds at Best Levels for Season in Some Time.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Acceleration of output in steel and automotive industries gathered momentum last week, and merchandise distribution held at the best levels for this season in some time.

The week's statistics on electric power production and the movement of railway freight failed to show as sharp an increase after the turn of the year as the normal seasonal average, but the quickening of steel output was substantially more than seasonal for this period.

Electric power production, nonetheless, showed a sharper gain for the second week of January than it did last year, and was 10.1 per cent above the like week of 1933, while the movement of freight showed a gain of 11 per cent over the preceding week, and was 9 per cent over the same week of last year.

The automobile makers are now setting busy, and Cram's figures for the third week of January exceeded the like week of last year for the first time in 1934. Output was estimated at 34,293 units, 4,054 over the previous week, and 482 in excess of the same period of 1933. Some 70 per cent of current output is accounted for the three leading low-priced lines, however, indications are that some makers may not get new models in full production for some weeks more.

The spirit of recovery appeared to rule widely, and indications that the Washington administration was definitely looking for a brisk spring upturn in employment were seen in the announcement that relief employment roles of the CWA would be successively and sharply reduced after February 15.

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